YOUR UNION PROTECTS YOU

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

PROTECT YOUR UNION

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Blade Measures Richard Gosser For Another Round-House Punch

Journal Goes Tab To Give You More

With the next edition, the Toledo Union Journal will appear as a twelve page tabloid instead of its present thin eight pages.

The advantage to the advertising department will be in part that each ad will get a better showing, and in part that there will be more desirable positions to be sold — a change-over that should produce more income for the publication.

From an editorial standpoint, the new twelve-page format will be an advantage, too, for there will be more chance for "departmentalization," with each separate interest of the union workers being given more individual treatment.

The change will result in a substantial saving in direct costs.

Practically all labor weeklies are tabloids — the CIO News, the Autoworker and a host of others being examples of labor papers which have explored the comparative advantages of full size and tabloid, and decided in favor of a tab.

And if, because of the new demands of space, every news story and every editorial is a great deal briefer — who is to say that this won't be the greatest advantage of all?

Butcher & Hart Settles Dispute

Butcher and Hart employes went back to work this week after Vice President Richart T. Gosser helped the negotiators work out a method for giving the workers pensions, insurance and wage increases, and saving the company money at the same time.

Other small manufacturers would do well to follow the settlement reached at Butcher and Hart.

The local committee includes John Bonkowski, chairman; Edward Rybczyk, vice chairman; Valentine Nowak, secretary; Joseph Bugaj, treasurer, and Dean Palmer, committeemen.

Discussing Business Problems

Rep. Thomas H. Burke is shown discussing problems of the small businessmen. Telling the Congressman his problems is D. D. Brumfield, operator of Skeeters Market in West Toledo. Left to right are Rep. Burke, Mrs. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Brumfield.

Burke Is Not Pushed By "Big Moneybags"

Businessman Supports Congressman On Record

The owner of Skeeter's Market in West Toledo is confident Tom Burke will be re-elected to Congress November 7.

"He's not being pushed by big-time moneybags," this merchant declared. "He just listens to all the folks and does what most of them want."

D. D. Brumfield, the businessman who shares this view with many a Toledo merchant, goes on, "I worked to get Tom elected to Congress two years ago and I don't think people have changed their ideas much on the sort of representation we want in Washington."

Mrs. Brumfield holds with her husband's views even though her home state is the same as that of the Blade's candidate for Congressman Burke's seat.

"Tom Burke," she declares, "will be elected in spite of the heavy opposition he faces because everybody knows that he represents all the people rather than just the moneyed few, and nobody is going to forget the fine work he's done in the past two years."

Tom Burke and Mr. Brumfield, who have known each other 23 years, got together during the week to discuss the problems of the small businessman.

Congressman Burke pointed out that raising minimum wages, for instance, raises the purchasing power of the working man.

The very establishment of a minimum wage by law, Burke and Brumfield agreed, is a guarantee to the small businessman that he will not be undersold by a competitor handling cheaper goods, produced by sweat-shop, under-paid labor.

Increased social security benefits also create additional purchasing power, Congressman Burke added, and if Congress had been able to include unemployment compensation benefits in the law, the corner grocer, the neighborhood druggist and the local auto repair man would not have to fear a dropping off of business and growing number of unpaid accounts during a general lay-off, the closing of a plant or other work stoppages.

Much of the social legislation passed by Congress is beneficial to business, Congressman Burke said. New markets are opened up and a larger consumer group is created because such legislation raises the American standard of living.

Too Close?

KDT's column which we enjoy has moved off the editorial page.

Perhaps his editorial confrere, whose name we are forbidden ever to mention on these pages, and God knows we seldom do, had been waving his arms around too wildly for safety.

Planned Attack To Affect Labor Vote In Election

Here we go again.

Unless our pipe-lines have got their faucets crossed, the Toledo Blade is getting ready to launch a repeat performance of its character assassination against Richard T. Gosser, UAW-CIO international vice president.

As the Journal gets the story, this will be a full scale assualt to make the scurrilous attacks against Gosser conducted earlier this year in Paul Block Junior's newspaper look like love on a park bench.

That ought to make it some show.

Only a few months ago, Block was spending a fat fortune in time, wages, paper, ink and high-priced space to try to sell Toledo workers a set of three dead fishes.

The dead fishes were:

1. That Gosser was a crook and a gangster.

(This proved to be completely false.)

2. That Local 12 was in revolt.

(This proved to be a guy named Duck — remember?)

3. That the AWBC books would show skulduggery.

(This turned out to be utter nonsense.)

The Toledo Blade (all over) and the Toledo Times (mostly in the editorial pages where nobody looks) peddled these dead fishes all over the State of Ohio, and even on the wires of the Associated Press.

The aroma was noticeable wherever newspapermen foregather, and was commented on.

The Toledo workers didn't buy any.

There were a few who could not believe, at first, that a major newspaper monopoly would go so far out on a limb if there were not some justification. But a series of searching inquiries conducted by top-notch accountants, with reputations at stake, exploded the entire fabric of falsehood in the Blade's face.

When the Blade, in its frenzy, began twisting the news into journalistic pretzels, even the reading public (which is not supposed to understand newspaper technique) realized what was going on.

Meanwhile, a handful of bewildered Local 12 members led by opportunists and established anti-Gosserites and malcontents played into the Blade's hands with what was billed as a revolt.

One of the more prominent leaders of this procedure was later found working hard for an employer, trying to set up a company union to defeat an established union.

Others began to realize that they were helping Block hurt UAW-CIO, and got off the bandwagon and went back to work as labor people again.

Still others retired to await another oportunity to pounce.

Everyone got hurt in that mid-Summer madness.

Hurt worst of all was Block — not that anyone cares much. Until then he had enjoyed a reputation as a liberal publisher.

Local 12 and all UAW-CIO members in Toledo were hurt, too, as their contract improvements were temporarily halted in the all-union struggle to defend their organization. Most of their losses have since been recovered by excellent new agreements.

There were also individual casualties along the way—some of them pitiful—as those who fell for the anti-Gosser propaganda sold in Toledo as news got themselves into messes their best friends couldn't resolve for them.

But eventually everybody got sick of the whole thing, and the anti-union campaign was dropped.

There was a relatively brief period when you couldn't have found Dick Gosser's name in the Blade with a compass and an Indian guide.

That was, it now appears, only the lull before the storm.

Someone over at the Blade seems to have figured it out that a good time to start up the fiesta all over again would be just before the elections. If Dick Gosser can be, even temporarily, painted black with a Bladeful of mud, some will be confused enough to stay away from the polls entirely.

This is expected to injure Congressman Tom Burke, because the Times has been pounding the theme (and the Blade may be expected to begin pounding it) that Congressman Burke and Vice President Gosser are tied together.

Congressman Burke is tied to his beliefs and his conscience. He believes in Labor and the UAW-CIO. He is of Labor and a member of the UAW-CIO. And his conscience has given him a reputation for competence and integrity in Washington that even the feverish Toledo Blade concedes is far above the average.

But it's going to be a hard, close election. Only a few votes —and those in the Ninth Ohio District — may swing several contests.

Those votes (if they stay home) may elect Taft. They may cut Tom Burke's margin, permitting the Blade's fancy dan (who didn't choose to run in the primaries) to back into an election for himself.

That is the strategy, if the reports are accurate.

It's a lucky thing we've all been through it before.

Union men in Toledo know who their enemies are, now, and they won't be deceived again.

But while it lasts there ought to be headlines enough to sell a lot of Blades for a nickel a shot. Oh well. It's YOUR nickel.

Ewing Talks Back In Toledo Speech

Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administration chief, will answer the American Medical Association's $20,000,000 campaign against national health insurance in a major speech in the city of Toledo, October 30th.

Administrator Ewing, spearheading the drive for passage of the proposed social legislation, will base his talk on the AMA's extensive advertising program to spike the measure.

As head of the department which would administer national health insurance, Ewing will be, in effect, pitting his voice against the financial might of the AMA whose concentrated advertising program started October 11th and ends October 22nd.

Nationally significant, Ewing's speech will be the administration's answer to the medical group.

Ray J. Flory, general secretary of the Central Labor Union, sponsor of the meeting, said negotiations are underway with national radio networks which are "interested" in carrying Ewing's message.

The meeting will be the first ever held in Toledo in which all labor unions are cooperating in the sponsoring. The Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO agreed to aid the American Federation of Labor group in the program and other union groups are expected to join in.

The general public is invited to attend without charge.

In Rebuttal

Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, comes to Toledo October 30 to offer the rebuttal to the $20,000,000 campaign against National Health Insurance.

Speaking Of Policies —Insurance, That Is!

Look who owns the Toledo Times!

We wouldn't want anyone to miss the "statement of ownership" that appeared in the Times on Page 8 on October 9, 1950:

That the owner is: The Toledo Blade Company, Toledo, Ohio, of which the following stockholders own or hold one per cent or more of the stock of said corporation:

Paul Block, Jr.	Toledo, Ohio
William Block	Toledo, Ohio and Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Dina W. Block	550 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
William Block and Warren G. Harris, Trustees	110 Grant St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dina W. Block, Paul Block Jr. and William Block, as Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of Paul Block, Deceased	511 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Atlantic Life Insurance Company	Richmond, Va.
The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company	Hartford, Conn.
Investors' Syndicate	Minneapolis, Minn.
The Life Insurance Company of Virginia	Richmond, Va.
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.	Springfield, Mass.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company	New York, N. Y.
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York	New York, N. Y.
Occidental Life Insurance Company of California	Los Angeles, Calif.
The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company	Philadelphia, Pa.
Pilot Life Insurance Company	Greensboro, N. C.

Have you noticed those advertisements the AMA is publishing against National Health Insurance?

Did you see any big story in either the Blade or the Times when it was announced that Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing was coming to Toledo October 30 to talk IN FAVOR of National Health Insurance?

Insurance companies are among the most vigorous opponents of the government's health program.

We don't know whether or not there's a connection. But the Journal is owned by a labor union, and is unlikely to print anything against that union's interests.

How likely is the Times or the Blade to support a national benefit the insurance companies are against?

Unitcast, Airway Settle

Local 48 at Unitcast Corporation has voted to accept the settlement negotiated by a bargaining team headed by Regional Director Charles H. Ballard and the local committee.

Included in the standard second round package are revised pension and insurance, 10 cents for all workers and a additional amounts for special groups

The committee includes Joe Wlodarz, president; John Hewitt, 1st. vice president; Clarence Toindexter, 2nd. vice president; Geo. Hultz, recording secretary; Frank Lichter, financial secretary treasurer; James Baker, educational director; John Standar, John Becker, Sam Cook, trustees; Bliss LaCourse, sergeant-at-arms and Albert Walls, guide.

A second round contract has been reached for about 600 workers at Airway Electric.

It is a complete package, including pensions and insurance, both paid for by the company. Skilled workers were among those receiving 5 cents more than the general increase, and adjustments gave boosts to other workers running as high as 28 cents per hour.

Regional Director Charles H. Ballard and Walter Madrzykowski assisted the unit committee, Ferdinand (Frenchy) LaDriere, chairman; Jack Burcher, vice-chairman; Helen Reed, secretary; Al Jankowski, Jim Dennis, Leland Begood and Zig Lapinski, committeeman.

Mapping Plans For UAW Conference

Plans for the 5th Annual Women's Region 2-B Conference to be held in Toledo on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21 are being completed by Odessa Overy, secretary and Dorothy Mann, on right, chairman of the committee.

Plans Nearly Complete For Women's Conference

Over 150 Delegates From Region 2-B UAW-CIO Are Expected To Attend 5th Annual Sessions

Plans for the 5th Annual Women's Region 2-B, UAW-CIO conference scheduled Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21 are nearly complete, it was announced by Dorothy Mann, chairman of the committee and Odessa Overy, secretary.

The conference will open Friday, October 20, at 10:00 A.M. in Parlor A at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St. Donuts and coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m.

The opening and welcoming address will be given by Mayor Michael V. DiSalle. Over 150 delegates from shops in Toledo and throughout the Region are expected to attend.

Prominent Speakers

International UAW-CIO Vice-President Richard Gosser will explain the pension plan to the women delegates. Other speakers scheduled for the conference are Charles Ballard, Director Region 2-B, UAW-CIO and Rep. Thomas H. Burke.

Out of town speakers and panel will be Caroline Davis, Women's Bureau, UAW-CIO and Jack Holt, Ohio UAW Educational Director. A talk on Co-Op will be given by Martha Gosline Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative.

The conference agenda calls for discussion of the pension plan, insurance and women's shop problems.

Banquet And Dance

The sessions will be climaxed by a banquet and dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Erie Room, in the Secor Hotel.

The principle address at the banquet will be by UAW Vice-President Richard Gosser.

Members On Committee

Members of the committee in addition to Dorothy Mann and Odessa Overy are Amelia Berning and Mildred Brenneman, banquet; Bernice Keller, Theresa Brocki and Freda Biedinger, Refreshments; Neva Dudley, Jennie DeLaney and Bernice Nowak, Entertainment and Welcoming Committee and Registration will be in charge of Emma Weaver, Angie Hill and Robertha Krohn.

The conference is open to all women interested in everyday problems in the shops and on pensions and insurance.

Taft Threat

One of the most laughable political stunts yet pulled was given a fine spread in the Toledo Blade.

A union man (name not known) said somebody (identity not revealed) had threatened him (threat not specified) if he voted for Taft.

Even the Toledo Blade knows that the federal ballot is a SECRET ballot—that no one can possibly know how anyone votes —and that no one can, therefore, threaten reprisals.

Taft, however, is definitely threatening all labor, if labor does not defeat him thoroughly for re-election. For Taft makes it perfectly clear that he will continue to fight for Taft-Hartley if he is returned to the Senate.

That threat is definite.

The dimensions of the threat is specified.

The name of the threatener is known.

Remember that when you make your SECRET mark on the SECRET ballot on November 7.

Headline News

The Headline News over Radio Station WTOD will be sponsored by the United Labor Committee until November 7.

Five days a week, you can hear the news, and get up to date on the election by tuning in WTOD in the morning at 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10, and 11, and in the afternoon at 12:30, 2, 3, 4:30, and 5 o'clock.

Get the Headline Line News habit and get the facts.

—$ $ $ $—

They Assessed The Doctors, But You Will Pay It Back

Twenty million bucks is a lot of moola.

Nobody spends that kind of money unless he expects to get it back, with a fat profit to boot.

The AMA (American Medical Association) and members of the NAM (National Association of Manufacturers) are spending what may turn out to be more than twenty million bucks in the next two weeks — in 11,000 newspapers (including the Blade), 30 magazines and 300 radio stations.

They're going to try to talk you out of supporting National Health Insurance.

If they DO talk you out of it, how are they going to get their twenty million bucks back — and the profit to boot?

Out of sick people.

Out of YOU if YOU get sick. Out of your WIFE, if SHE gets sick.

Naturally.

The best defense against this history making propaganda campaign is the FACTS.

Want to know the FACTS about National Health Insurance

Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, will make his first major speech following this $20,000,000 campaign RIGHT HERE IN TOLEDO. He's coming October 30 as the guest of the CLU-AFL, which has not only invited all other labor unions to participate, but has invited the public as well.

Including the doctors.

That's one night out worth hiring a baby sitter for.

O Bury Me Not!

What paper d'ya read?

If you read in the Toledo Blade that Walter Reuther was coming to Toledo for a speech September 25, you read it on Page 34—the obituary page.

If you read about Reuther's speech in Delaware, Ohio, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer for October 10, you found it on Page 12.

That was the obituary page, too.

YOU know what they're wishing, don't you?

New Social Security Checks Start Rolling

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Old-age insurance checks under the new Social Security law were mailed from treasury offices in six cities Oct. 3. The new checks totaled $112,000,000 against the $62,000,000 sent out in September.

Co-op Bread Battles For Gov't Recognition

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Cooperative League is continuing its fight to induce the Food & Drug Administration to legalize Co-op Triple Rich Bread.

The FDA has published its new bread standards which are so worded that Triple Rich may be excluded from the market unless the FDA amends them—or unless the Cooperative League can find a new classification for its product.

Deputy Commissioner Charles W. Crawford of the FDA says the government agency has nothing against Triple Rich, but doesn't have enough information about it to justify rewriting the standards. As matters now stand, Triple Rich cannot be classed as either "bread" or "white bread."

However, Crawford says there is "a splendid chance" that the standards will be revised provided full evidence on Triple Rich is presented to the FDA. The agency has extended the time in which objections to its announced standards can be filed. The Cooperative League has until Nov. 9 to argue its case.

Triple Rich is now being eaten by half a million Americans. School lunch authorities in New York, Baltimore, and other cities have adopted it for childrens school meals. In New York alone, five big baking companies are making it for the schools. Staff members and inmates of New York state mental institutions are eating the bread. Pepperidge Farms, makers of choice bakery products, contemplates building a new plant to produce it.

Nevertheless, if the FDA's bread standards go into effect in their present form, the bread will be outlawed in interstate commerce and within the states as well if the states themselves adopt the federal standards as their own, according to Wallace Campbell, Cooperative League secretary. Crawford is not so sure it will be outlawed.

Triple Rich is made with unbleached flour, 2 percent wheat germ, 6 percent milk solids, and 6 percent high fat soy flour. It looks like ordinary white bread, but, according to nutrition experts, it tastes better and has greater nutritional value. Triple Rich was developed by Dr. Clive McCay of the Cornell University School of Nutrition and by the Ithica (NY) consumer cooperative.

The new federal standards limit the content of soy flour to 3 percent in white bread, of wheat germ to 1½ percent. On the other hand, to be classed as "specialty" soy bread, a product must have a soy content of at least 10 percent. The technicalities leave Triple Rich right in the middle—and may deprive the eating public of a better product than they normally eat.

Campbell contends that Triple Rich is white bread, whatever the FDA says. He also points out that the bread is so completely labeled that a customer would always know what he's buying.

Dr. McCay has testified in favor of Triple Rich when the FDA held hearings on the proposed standards. However, Campbell says that much of this time was taken up with a discussion of bread in general. The Cooperative League wants him to come to Washington again to plead his case.

GE Boosts Pensions Voluntarily For 7000 Retired Workers

NE YORK (LPA)—The General Electric Co. has voluntarily boosted penions for more than 7,000 retired employes. Most of them will get $24 to $49 more a month.

In notifying the pensioners, the company said it was "increasingly concerned by the effect of higher costs of living on the employes now living on fixed incomes," and therefore had acted "to materially assist those affected."

Steelworkkers To Ask 'Healthy' Increase

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (LPA) The United Steelworkers-CIO will ask for "healthy and substantial" across-the-board increases for the union's million members. The 175-man Steelworkers wage-policy committee, meeting here, refused to announce the exact amount sought, but said it could be paid without a hike in steel prices. Union President Philip Murray, speaking in Pennsylvania a few days earlier, said the union would strike if necessary.

Q—Where may I get a free medical examination which I need in order to reinstate a lapsed National Service Life Insurance policy?

A—You may obtain your examination at any VA hospital or at any VA office to which a salaried physician has been assigned.

No Union Label; No Union Help

R. J. Flory, secretary of the Central Labor Union, has written a letter to Fraizer Reams telling him why the CLU won't support him, why it IS supporting Congressman Tom Burke, and asking the Blade's carpetbagger "from whom" he is getting his support.

We reprint the letter below:

Mr. Frazier Reams
413 Madison Ave.
Toledo, Ohio

Mr. Reams:

Before me a communication is spread appealing for support in your endeavor to be the 9th Congressional District of Ohio Representative.

I am answering this personally by reason of our past friendship and the fine co-operation I personally received from you while you were Welfare Director of the State of Ohio.

I will enumerate the various reasons why we will not support you.

(1) Your printed stationery does not carry the Union Label, such Label should be the first indication that you want Union Labor support.

(2) It appears very evident to us that you did not enter the primary because you felt you could not be nominated by popular vote.

(3) Before you formally became a candidate for Congress, we sent you a night letter as follows:

"The possibility of your becoming a candidate for Congress from the Ninth Ohio District was discussed at the regular meeting of the Toledo Central Labor Union, August 3, 1950. The delegates voiced their opposition to such a belated political maneuver by unaminously indorsing the Honorable Thomas Burke for the Office he now holds and unanimously pledged their support for his re-election."

You ignored this communication completely. Why?

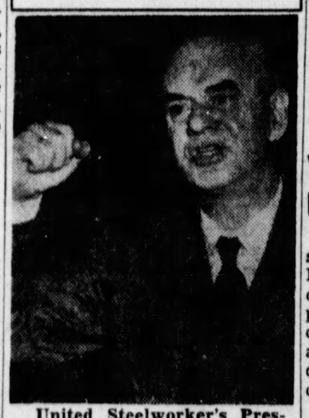
If elected to Congress you will be a Congressman without a party. Consequently you will not be a member of any of the important Congressional Committees.

(5) You state that you are prepared to speak out in the interest of our District. How can you do that when you will be politically isolated from any party undertaking. Further you state that a Congressman who is unfiltered from the influence of bosses and factional interests will be better able to serve the people in this critical hour.

I ask you from whom or what source you are getting your support? Answer please for the record.

Very Truly yours,
R. J. Flory, Secy.
Toledo Central Labor nUion

Won't Run Away



United Steelworker's President Philip Murray tells union officials at McKeesport Pa. that the CIO union will strike if necessary to win wage demands this year. Murray said he hopes a satisfactory agreement will be worked out at the bargaining table, but if trouble develops he won't "run away." (LPA)

And "Fearless" Taft "Honest" Politician

Editor's Note: Taft of Ohio has always portrayed himself as being "fearless" and "honest" at all times. We have contended that Taft was fearless and honest so long as it served his purpose—his purpose in life being loyal to Bib Business. To illustrate our point we reprint here a portion of Drew Pearson's column of last Wednesday.

* * *

OHIO SEN. BOB TAFT is not always smart with his public relations, but he was smart enough the other day not to get caught in a radio debate with forthright and possibly unfriendly newsmen.

Scheduled to appear on a coast to coast network "reporters roundup," Taft was to be interviewed by Joe Loftus of the New York Times, Sam Stavisky of the Washington Post, and Cecil Brown of the Mutual Broadcasting System. At the last minute, however, Taft refused to appear unless he could name his own reporters.

In order to save the program from cancellation, Taft was given his way. He selected four Ohio newsmen whom he knew personally—Alvin Silverman of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Jack Kennon of the Cleveland News, Richard Maher of the Cleveland Press, and Clinggan Jackson of the Youngstown Vindicator.

Willys Sales Upped 27%

TOLEDO, OHIO — Factory shipments of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., in September to domestic car dealers and for export totaled 8,141 units, an increase of 27 per cent over a year ago, Lyman W. Slack, vice-president in charge of sales, announced here today.

Factory shipments in the six months since March 30, when new models of the company's varied lines of civilian vehicles were introduced, have totaled 51,198, a gain of 24 per cent over the comparable six-months period of 1949, Slack said.

Leaders Confident Labor Can Beat Taft In Ohio

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (LPA)—Steel union leaders, here for a wage policy conference, expressed confidence Oct. 5 that they have enough voters registered to beat Senator Robert Taft, Republican policy leader, in the election this November.

If everyone who's registered votes, it's in the bag, the unionists think. They are praying for good weather in Ohio on election day to help in getting out the voters. Registration in some industrial areas has topped previous records in Presidential election years.

The Ohio leaders told CIO President Philip Murray that there is no need for him to make a personal appearance in the Taft political fight. Murray was reported considering a joint campaign tour with AFL President William Green.

Chest Drive In Full Swing

Total Sought Is 20% Over Last Year

Women volunteers of greater Toledo, numbering 1,200, began their work in the 1951 Community Chest Campaign last week, when 500 members of the carded prospects division received instructions at a "kick-off" luncheon in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

All three divisions of the drive have held their initial meetings, and report luncheons have begun. The first to report was the special gifts unit, assigned 60 per cent of the $1,141,750 goal. Lagging slightly behind last year, it announced it had collected 20 per cent of its quota, or 12 per cent of the entire goal.

The drive total is 20 per cent greater than last year. The raise is prompted by inflation and an increase in the number of Red Feather agencies. They now total 46.

In Toledo, Superior Street has been designated Red Feather Lane during the campaign month of October. A white stripe has been painted from Cherry Street Monroe Street, and as the drive progresses, painted red feathers mark the percentage attained. The special gifts report brought the marker to Orange Street.

Vic Reuther Attends Meet In London

Victor G. Reuther, Director of the UAW-CIO Education Department, left for London Friday to attend the third full meeting of the Anglo-American Council on Productivity, scheduled to be held from October 16 through 20. He will participate in the meeting as Co-Chairman of the Council, a post to which he was appointed in 1949.

Following the Council meeting, he will consult with representatives of the British Government and the British labor movement in a series of conferences.

On October 24, Mr. Reuther, who is Chairman of the Michigan Crusade for Freedom, will be in Berlin, at the invitation of General Lucius D. Clay, to participate in the ceremonial dedication of the Freedom Bell on United Nations' Day.

From Berlin he will go to France for conferences arranged by the ECA, and expects to return to Detroit towards the end of November.

Manufacturers Balk At Order On Color TV Sets

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Most of the Nation's television manufacturers have banded together to resist an FCC request that they start producing sets which can receive color TV. The government agency has warned that even if the manufacturers refuse to comply, it will go ahead and authorize the CBS color system.

Last-Minute Offer Averts Strike Of 11,000 Phone Workers

NEWARK, N. J. (LPA)—Four hours before a strike deadline, the Bell System and the CIO Communications Workers agreed on a $2 to $3 wage increase for 11,000 employes. The union called the strike after the State Supreme Court upset a $2.50 award by an arbitration board set up under the state's utility anti-strike law.

Engineers, Firemen Seek Wage Hikes

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Two railroad brotherhoods, the Locomotive Engineers, and the Firemen & Enginemen, opened wage talks Oct. 5.

The rail unions with 200,000 members, are in a tough bargaining position because the roads are already under seizure by the government from an earlier dispute, making it difficult to threaten a strike.

Demands of the engineers include a 20 percent wage raise, and a guarantee of a minimum assignment for five consecutive days. They also want an expense allowance for stops away from home. Road crews, paid on a mileage basis, want a minimum monthly guarantee of 3200 miles for freight and 4000 miles for passenger service.

The firemen are seeking a 40-hour week for 48 hours pay for yard employes and a "substantial" wage raise not yet spelled out.

Chiefs of the non-operating unions, representing 1,000,000 more rail employees, are scheduled to confer soon on wage demands.

Blow Hot—Blow Cole!

The spokesman for Bunting Brass appears to have reversed his public position completely.

Richard Cole, management attorney, went to Washington earlier this year screaming, "Labor monopoly!"

His argument was that Toledo management couldn't talk to its own employes—couldn't settle contracts and grievances in its own plants.

He tried to persuade the Congressmen that union "higher ups" always muscled into the picture.

But at a meeting before Federal Conciliator Neil Crowley, Tuesday in the Fort Meigs hotel, Cole did an about-face.

He said he couldn't settle the long Bunting Brass work stoppage, where a seven weeks lockout was followed by two weeks of strike, until "someone higher up comes into the meeting to make this agreement."

The union, Local 14, of which Norman Meilink is president, is asking for the Toledo standard pattern of wages and social benefits. Bunting Brass has steadfastly refused to settle the contract on 20th Century terms.

Ohio Tax Stamps Are Useful

Members, firms and business establishments having Ohio Sales Tax Stamps around can put them to good use by donating the tax stamps to the Boys and Girls Local 12 Summer Camp.

The stamps are redeemed with all proceeds for the camp.

Containers are available in most shops and at Local 12 headquarters. Firms having stamps and wanting to donate to the camp are asked to call the Local and the stamps will be picked up.

Stamp collection boxes are also available for any shop placing a request for same.

Jeep Power To Rescue

RIO de JANEIRO—Two million cruzerios will buy and awful lot of coffee down in Brazil.

But that much fine old Brazilian coffee would have gone down the drain recently had not an ordinary American Jeep gone to the rescue of a Parana planter.

When the engine which operated his drying ovens failed, the planter sensed doom for the year's crop. Then he applied Jeep muscle to the ovens from the vehicle's power takeoff, and dried over 2,000 bags of coffee valued at 110,000 Yankee dollars.

YOUR VOTE FOR
X Thomas H. Burke
IS A VOTE FOR
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- Social Security
- Aid to Education
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- Control of Inflation
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There is no "bargain" you can buy equal to the money's worth you get from your contribution to the greater Toledo Community Chest. Your Community Chest salesman can offer you scores of specific "bargains". Compare each one with your own standard of living and you'll realize that this annual Community Chest "Sale" is the value-event of the year.

Sample Bargain!
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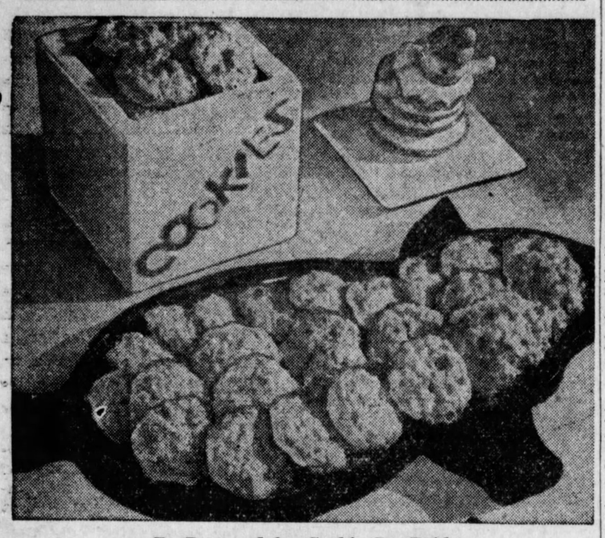
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Be Prepared for Cookie Jar Raids
(See Recipes Below)

Fill the Cookie Jar

"STEADY THERE now gang—we're Indians on a raid to the cookie jar!" When your small fry come searching for treasure, let them find a variety of goodies stored inside.

So that your cookie jar will be prepared for these attacks, here are a number of cookie favorites for you. Many types of cookies are represented here, all picked for their family appeal. Some have chocolate or fruit flavors, others call for nuts or coconut, for those attractions always please the young sweet tooth.

There's good nutrition in these tasty cookies too. Some boast the addition of rolled oats, famous for its body-building protein, energy giving B vitamins and iron, that builder of good, red blood. Others have dried fruits, nuts and chocolate that give these precious boosts of energy so necessary to young bodies.

With all these easy to make cookies, your raiders will not be disappointed by an empty cookie jar. Let them come back often for the booty that is really a treasure of good eating and good nutrition.

• • •

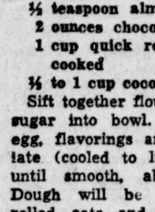
***Chocolate Coconut Cookies**
(Makes 2½ dozen cookies)
1 cup sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening, soft
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
2 ounces chocolate, melted
1 cup quick rolled oats, uncooked
½ to 1 cup coconut

Sift together flour, soda, salt and sugar into bowl. Add shortening, egg, flavorings and melted chocolate (cooled to lukewarm). Blend until smooth, about 2 minutes. Dough will be very stiff. Add rolled oats and coconut, mixing thoroughly. Shape by hand or drop from a teaspoon onto greased baking sheet; flatten with the bottom of a glass covered with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

• • •

Fruit-Filled Bars
(Makes 1½ dozen bars)
1 cup dried figs, dates, prunes or apricots, pitted, cooked
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup orange juice
½ cup water
1 cup sifted enriched flour
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup shortening, soft
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons milk
1½ cups rolled oats, quick, uncooked

Combine figs, granulated sugar, orange juice and water; cook until thick. Cool. Sift together flour, soda and salt into bowl. Add brown sugar, shortening, orange rind and milk. Blend until smooth. (Dough will be very stiff.) Add rolled oats, mixing thoroughly.



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Tomatoes Stuffed with Hash
Lima Beans with Corn
Lettuce Salad
Banana Tapioca Cream
*Chocolate Coconut Cookie
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Pat one half the dough mixture into greased 7x11-inch pan. Cover with fig mixture. Roll remaining dough between two sheets of waxed paper. Remove paper and place dough over filling. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and cut into bars.

• • •

Rolled Walnut Cookies
(Makes 3 dozen)
½ cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup honey
1¾ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cardamon
½ cup chopped walnut meats

Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar; add honey; blend well. Sift

flour with salt, soda, and spices; add to creamed mixture. Add nut meats and mix well. Roll thin on lightly floured surface; cut round or fancy shapes. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 12 minutes.

• • •

Gumdrop Cookies
(Makes 3 dozen)
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups rolled oats, uncooked
½ cup gumdrops, cut fine
Shredded coconut (optional)

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt into bowl. Add shortening, sugar, egg, water and vanilla. Beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Fold in rolled oats and gumdrops. Shape by hand and roll in coconut, if desired. Bake on a greased baking sheet in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 12 to 15 minutes.

• • •

Mincemeat Refrigerator Cookies
(Makes 4 dozen)
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup lard
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup mincemeat
½ cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, soda, salt and cinnamon. Cream the lard and sugar. Add beaten egg and mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Add lemon rind, vanilla, mincemeat and nuts and mix. Shape into a 2-inch roll, wrap in waxed paper and chill. Slice thin and bake on an ungreased cookie sheet 10 minutes in a moderate oven (375° F.)

LYNN SAYS:
Check Preparation Tips
To Ease Kitchen Duties

Fish scales can be removed easily if you pour hot, salted water over the fish and let stand until the scales curl. Then scrape rapidly. Wash fish in cold, salted water.

Bake leftover waffle batter and freeze the waffles in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Wrap tightly to prevent drying. When ready to use, pop in the toaster and they'll come out delicious and crisp as when freshly baked.

Evaporated milk is easy to chill for whipping if you pour the milk, undiluted, of course, into a freezing tray and allow to chill until fine ice crystals start to form around the edges of the pan.

When serving bacon in large quantity, bake it for easy preparation. Lay strips with fat edges overlapping on a rack in a shallow pan. Bake on top shelf, with oven set at 400° F. for 12 to 15 minutes. This needs no turning and no draining. Bacon will brown evenly with no curling.

BOOKS YOU MIGHT LIKE..

Reviewed By PETE ZVARA

A Bitter And Angry Tale Of Revolutionary Times

THE PROUD AND THE FREE By Howard Fast, Little, Brown & Co., 311 pp., $3.00.

This is, indeed, a bitter and an angry tale of bitter and angry men who starved, suffered and died for freedom, for human dignity and for a bit of happiness that most of them never realized. This is the incredible tale of the famed Pennsylvania Line; the foreigners, the Irish, the Scots, the Poles, the Jews, the Negroes and all the rest who made up our first great melting pot in the womb of a great and virgin land struggling against the tyrant, George III of England, and his "loyal" subjects in the New World.

While this tale is of our Revolutionary War, I'm afraid that it will come as a shock to a great many of our people who think of those far off days in the usual terms of Fourth of July oratory. For freedom and human dignity did not come easy. Our forefathers, especially those who served so bravely and so valiently in one or another unit of the Continental Army, had to face — and overcome — incredible hardships and inhuman brutality not only from their "enemies," but also from the "gentry" and the "gentry ofifcers" who led them in their struggles. Such is the story of the eleven regiments of the Pennsylvania Line that Howard Fast relates in this book with such fierce passion and partisanship.

"Typical is the story of Jamie Stuart, leader of the revolt and the main character in this strange tale, as he tells it to his comrades of the Pennsylvania Line just as they were about to rise in revolt against their miserable and inhuman conditions.

"Born out of slavery I was, my mother and father in bondage . . ." he began. "When I was six, turned into the fields to pick. Apprenticed at ten . . . And beaten, starved, driven, mocked at . . . When I fell in love . . . my master beat me and told me love was for the gentry. The devil it is! Love is for us There are land and woods and iron in this place for all of the world, and this is what my musket says, me, Jamie Stuart."

And so went the bitter tale of everyone of the "foreigners" of the Pennsylvania Line — some 3,400 men in all — even though it is impossible to list all their histories seperately.

The men of the Line revolted because they were hopeless. There was no future beckoning them on. Suffering and brutality itself would have been tolerable, but hopeless men do hopeless things. So we find the Jamie Stuarts in revolt, fighting when they know that all is hopeless, but they carry on because there is nothing else for them to do. Fighting because there is nothing to live for.

Howard Fast does a magnificent job. Throughout the tale the language is beautiful, even though harsh and at times even coarse. But the suspense, the ghastly drama of it all is gripping. This is particularly so when, at the command of Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne, Jamie Stuart is forced to bayonet one of his best friends in front of the entire Line. Touching also is the tender love story of Jamie Stuart and Mollie Bracken, the parson's daughter who taught him how to read and write. In every sense this novel is just as fine as the author's earlier novels; Citizen Tom Paine, Freedom Road, The American and a number of others that I've had the pleasure of reading.

So, with all its angry bitterness, its fierce passion, its partisanship the strange tale of "The Proud And The Free" is sincerely recommended to anyone who is interested in our ever continuing fight for freedom and human dignity and happiness.

Sweetest Day Set For Oct. 21

Toledo's second annual "Sweetest Day" became official today when Mayor Michael V. DiSalle affixed his signature to a proclamation which stated that the observance would be on Saturday, Oct. 21.

In the proclamation, he urged that all citizens help carry out the day's theme which is "Make Someone Happy."

"Sweetest Day", which was originally started by the candy industry, has grown nationally and is now set aside on the third Saturday in October as a remembrance day. Directors of the national organization report, "It is one day in the year you can honor your mother-in-law." The day has outgrown the candy industry, they said, and is now recognized as a gift day.

Mayor DiSalle's Proclamation points out that act of kindness and thoughtfulness are a part of Toledo's everyday living and that "Sweetest Day" is the opportunity to honor friends, neighbors and associates for their past favors.

The Northwestern Ohio observance of "Sweetest Day" is under direction of C. O. Mootz, president of Mootz Candy Co., who is general chairman. He is assisted by Harry H. Haynes, president of the Lucas County Pharmaceutical Society; Leonard W. Leech, president of A. H. Jamra Co., and Clarence J. Knudsen, of Knudsen's Drug Store.

"Union Station" Named Movie Of Month

HOLLYWOOD — Motion Picture Magazine, important movie fan magazine, has just selected Paramount's "Union Station" as its "Movie-of-the-Month." The picture co-stars William Holden, Nancy Olson and Barry Fitzgerald. It was directed by Rudolph Mate and produced by Jules Schermer.

Mate Wins Citation For "Union Station"

HOLLYWOOD — Rudy Mate, director of Paramount's "Union Station," wins the Cosmopolitan Magazine Citation for Best Direction for his work on the picture. Louella Parsons, in according the citation, describes his achievement as "mighty distinguished work." Mate, formerly an outstanding cameraman, recently also directed "Branded" for Paramount.

"Union Station" stars William Holden, Nancy Olson and Barry Fitzgerald. Jules Schermer produced.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

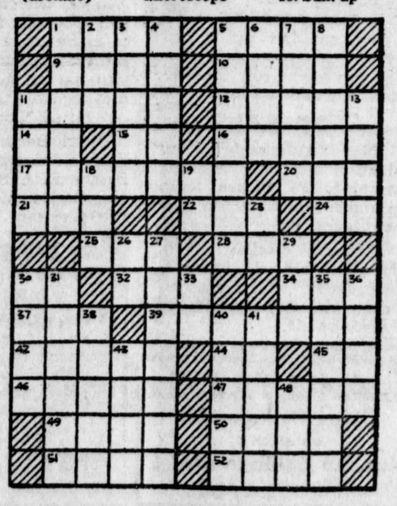
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 63

ACROSS
1. A remnant
5. Vessel
9. Like a wing
10. Edible rootstock
11. River (Venezuela)
12. Harangue
14. Jumbled type
15. Neon (sym.)
16. A son of Ishmael
17. Naive girl
20. Greek letter
21. Body of water
22. Lever
24. Bone (Anat.)
25. Fuel
28. Diocesan center
30. Gadolinium (sym.)
32. Trick
34. Youth
37. Copper (Rom.)
39. Collection of books
42. Not real
44. Behold!
45. At home
46. Aviator
47. Degrade
49. Paradise
50. Lateral
51. City (Nev.)
52. Concludes

4. Dress, as feathers
5. Ship's firemen
6. Long-eared rodent
7. Sultan's decree
8. Edible tuber
11. Sacred bull (Egypt.)
13. Periods of time
18. Choking bit
19. Aloft
23. The (archaic)
26. Jewish month
27. City in Italy
29. Guido's highest note
30. Sharp iron hook on a pole
31. Trader
33. Music note
35. Ascends
36. Unit of force (C. G. S. system)
38. Plate used with microscope
40. Surfeited
41. Red-breasted bird
43. Perceived
48. Sum up

DOWN
1. Pillage
2. Eskimo tool
3. River (Fr.)



Public Relations Are Human Relations

By RUTH TAYLOR

JUST what constitutes public relations? It is a much abused and often confused term. Every time our group gets in bad, we say something is wrong with our public relations and call for high-priced public relation experts or consultants. We are too apt to think of it as something that can be done for us—a covering alibi for all our shortcomings.

In the last analysis — boiled down to a common denominator —public relations are nothing but human relations. It is your relations with your neighbor, with the man or woman who works next to you, with your employer. It is how you get across your ideas, your beliefs, to those who know you.

Unless our human relations are right, our business relations won't be. There is no group to whom this is more important than to labor. The principal object of the organized labor movement is to raise the living standards of all the people. To do this, labor must have good public relations, for in order to accomplish its aims, it must have stability and security. Neither are obtainable unless they are based on understanding. A common point of agreement must be found.

It isn't enough to know we are right. We must also prove it. We can't leave the job of labor's public or human relations to the Communists. They do an effective job—for themselves—and to the detriment of the labor movement. The labor movement, quietly and with due regard to democratic process has proven by its devotion to causes in the public interest that it is one of the greatest forces for good in the nation. Now it has the task of letting the public know.

This is a job for the individual. It must begin with human relations, with a spirit of constructive cooperation between people. And the place to start is on our own job.

That this kind of cooperation is not a one-way proposition has been evidenced lately in an interesting pamphlet which many of you have, no doubt, seen. It is called "Human Relations In Modern Business," and though it is signed by leaders of industry, many labor men, together wth educators and religious leaders gave advice and counsel on its text. It faces boldly the whole question of human relations. Let me quote from it:

"It is a matter of good sense that where people have common concerns, they get together to handle them. We know that both labor and management have a joint interest in increased production. Likewise, both are concerned that employees have good jobs and a constantly improving standard of living. Certainly we can do more to secure these goals by working together than by pulling apart." • • • "When we deal with human beings we are in the sphere of fundamental right. Men are more than commodities. A basic moral wage should thus be considered as a prime cost of industry. The worker, in turn, has a duty to give his best efforts to earn this wage."

If industry can face the fact that public relations are human relations, cannot labor do the same?

NOTE: If you would like a copy of this book, won't you write me, care of your paper, and I shall be glad to send it to you. R.T.

William Seiter Signed To Direct "Dear Brat"

HOLLYWOOD — William Seiter has been signed to direct the new Paramount comedy, "Dear Brat," set for production around mid-October with Mel Epstein as producer.

Plans call for the same stellar cast that mad box office champions out of "Dear Ruth" and "Dear Wife."

Seiter has directed such hits as "Roberta," "Up In Central Park," "Borderline," "Affairs of Susan," "One Touch of Venus," "Room Service," "Girl Crazy" and many others. His career in the motion picture industry goes well back into the silent days.

"The Big Fire" Set By Pine And Thomas

HOLLYWOOD — Producers Bill Thomas today announced their forthcoming plan to film "The Big Fire," an exciting theme to glorify the big-city fireman. The picture will be filmed in Technicolor with a top-name cast.

For years every kid has at one time or another wanted to be a fireman, and the local firehouse has always been the mecca for the neighborhood children. By using modern methods, the present day firemen do much to protect us and each year thousands give their lives in their heroic battles.

The picture will be made under the full cooperation of the nation's fire departments. At present, the two "Dollar Bills" have only a story theme, and will develop the idea for a future starting date.

Candy Stick?

JUNE ALLYSON features this full-skirted sun-dress in her next M-G-M picture, "Right Cross." It's red, yellow, blue, and white striped chintz with a snugly-fitted halter top.

Cheer Up—Cheer Up?

KATHRYN GRAYSON looks like a discouraged pixie as she poses in her dressing room at the M-G-M Studio for the cameraman between scenes of "The Toast Of New Orleans."

Met Opera Star Robert Merrill Signed

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Merrill, young and handsome baritone star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been signed by Paramount studios to a multiple picture contract, the company announced yesterday.

At 32, Merrill not only is one of the nation's top operatic stars but is among the leading recording artists for RCA Victor records.

Paramount recently contacted the young singing star while he was vacationing on the Coast and made a screen test. This test proved to be exceptional and Paramount began immediate negotiations which have culminated in the contract.

RETURNS TO HOME LOT

Character actor Frank Faylen has returned to his home lot, Paramount, for one of the top featured roles with John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe and Arleen Whelan in Pine-Thomas' "Passage West," a Technicolor production.

Somerset Maugham Arrives For "Trio"

HOLLYWOOD — Somerset Maugham arrives in the U. S. next Wednesday to attend the American premiere of his new film "Trio," which Paramount is releasing in the Western hemisphere and which will open at the Sutton Theatre in New York the evening of October 9.

Maugham is the author of the three stories — "The Verger," "Mr. Knowall" and "Sanatorium"—comprising the J. Arthur Rank production, and appears as narrator in the prologue to each picture. Two years ago he was the narrator for "Quartet," based on four of his short stories.

The famed author is one of a trio of personalities arriving from England for the premiere. Jean Simmons, who stars in the "Sanatorium" episode, arrives in New York on Monday. Sydney Box, who produced the film arrived this week.

"The Submarine Story" Set For Alan Ladd

HOLLYWOOD — Alan Ladd, who has been in almost every other branch of the armed forces in his pictures, will be a member of the submarine forces in a new Paramount picture, "The Submarine Story," the studio announced over the week end.

The action story which will glorify the underwater service of the Navy during peacetime and will relate many of the heroic adventures of its members is to be directed by John Farrow and produced by Joseph Sistron from an original being written by Jonathan Latimer, top mystery novelist and screen writer.

Paramount recently acquired the story, "Rage of the Vulture" for Ladd also.

TAUGHT BY EXPERT

Jennifer Jones, co-starred opposite Laurence Olivier in William Wyler's "Carrie" at Paramount, learned to ride horseback from Pawnee Bill. She spent her childhood in the southwest.

MINISTER'S SON

Laurence Olivier, starred in William Wyler's "Carrie" at Paramount, is the son of an English minister. His late father wanted him to study for the ministry but later helped him in his acting career.

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Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS

CHAMPION UNIT

Usually when a crowd of union members come into the Union Office I expect a lot of trouble but last week Tuesday I recived the most pleasant surprise of my life. I never heard of a baby shower on a man before and now I have. Words cannot express my appreciation for the wonderful gifts and thoughtfulness of the members who gave our expected baby such nice things. He or she received a beautiful white lace Baptisimal dress, a white sweater-bootie and bonnet (hand knitted) and a little rattle with 41 new dollar bills attached. I promise you that the new baby will learn about this as soon as he or she is able to understand. There are times when you work for Union members that you believe it is all in vain but believe me this was not one of those times. My wife, my two girls and I thank each and everyone of you.

Jim Vinson Dept D 2nd Shift

Roy Cunningham, whose wife died suddenly and recently, desires to thank his many friends in D for their tangible tokens of sympathy in the form of beautiful flowers and cash contributions. Roy's ten year old daughter, Bobbie, feels as deeply appreciative as her daddy. Our sincere sympathy to Roy and Bobbie and the son in the army. Roy's son Harold, who was in the U.S. Marines in Korea, being notified about his mother's illness, flew home but too late to see his mother alive—a heartrending experience.

Who was the inspector, who by mistake, put sugar in his beer? Must have been that extra-dry kind.

Ralph Morgan, in AA, was elected as steward to take the place of Eddie Scott, who transferred to the day shift. Ralph will also take Eddies place on the Restaurant committee. Ralph insists that yours truly must leave "corn" off the menu. RHY does also.

The Philadelphia Phillies
Give me the Willies.

Loretta Smith birthdayed on October 6th amid good wishes by her friends.

Everyone is wondering when we are to get our retroactive pay.

It would appear more attractive
If the Company were more active.

(They are, Jim. Bill DeSana is a very active man and he will have it all in good order and accurate too. RHY).

John Regulski, supplyman, leaves to join that famous branch of the armed services, the Marines. Our hearties good wishes go with you, John. We'll miss that friendly smile.

Lucille Coy is back in circulation after an operation. We'd be happy to see her except for one thing and she knows why it is. Smile, Lucille!

If by chance, you do not know't
Edna says pronounce it
Fought

We are at a loss to understand why Irene McLaughlin took her five women riders to Scott Park after work the other night. The eclipse of the moon was a week earlier.

Bernice Domhoff narrowly escaped injuring herself Thursday. She slipped while in the bath tub and caught herself on the wash bowl.

Transportation Department

Gene Griss wishes to get 5 riders to or near Maumee and South Streets. His working hours are 3:30 p.m. until 12 midnight. He would wait for workers who quit at 12:20 a.m. Contact Ernie Gibson, steward in Dept. G or the night commtteeman.

A male workers who lives in Lambertville, Michigan seeks riders who live in that general direction. His hours are the same as those above. He also may be contacted through the same steward or committeeman.

Al Tucholski, Dept B 1st Shift

Genial Lou Pfann is the papa of a boy. Congratultions, Louis.

Glad to see Stanley Rybka back on the job after a siege of illness.

I have been informed by Captain Ed Tiller of the Reamers' Bowling Team, that though they are in last place now, this is just a temporary arrangement. Actually, I have been "warned." You see, I am lead-off mn for You see, I am lead-off man for chor man, if you asked me. RHY)

More later.

Colonel Tarver Dept E 1st Shift

Hazel Kwiatkowski has been trying to get on days for ever so long and finally success crown-ed her efforts. She was scheduled to report to work at 7 a.m. on Monday. But did she? She blissfully slept through the appointed hour and came to work 24 hours late. Hi ya, Hazel.

Helen Torda receiver a cordial welcome as a newcomer on the 1st shift.

Marion Young returned to work last week after an absence of several weeks. Believe me, she looks as gay and young as ever.

Eleanor Baker took home a beautiful baby doll that she won last week and it is the first thing she ever won, so she said. Congratulations, Eleanor.

Henrietta Welber gave us a genuine thrill of satisfaction the other day when she graciously volunteered a favorable comment about our Champion Sparklets.

Joseph Luttrell wishes to thank his many friends for their interest and devotion to him. And we think that you deserve it, Joe.

Edna Duquette's friends were glad to see her at work again attract favorable attention. Your Ida Pilmer's new, stunning type of hair-do couldn't fail to attract favrobale attention. Your friends like it, Ida.

Betty Snyder and her husband, George, celebrated their 3rd wedding anniversary on the 15th of last month. Congratulations!

Richard Blake passed out cigars recently because he had been just cast in the role of a proud father of a son. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Blake.

Jesse Sams Hartnett passed out delicious chocolates last week in honor of her return to work following her recent marriage. Lots of happiness to the Hartnetts. Happy birthday to: Ruth Mickens, October 3rd; Teresa Koepp, October 1st; Celia Andersky, Sept. 15th; Florence Torzewski, ;October 2nd Emma Walters, Sept. 10th; Helen Robarge, Oct. 5th; and Bernice Zmijewski, Oct. 6th.

Dorothy Yonovitz returned to work last week after an absence of 13 months. She wishes to express her appreciation for the greeting cards and the beautiful flowers that she received in honor of the arrival of her 3rd baby, a boy. And for Mary Reinhart, who graciously became a blood donor for her new baby boy, she bought a lovely gift. Congratulations all around.

Dolores Oswianski became the proud mother of a baby boy in the early morning hours of Oct. 5th. Dolore's son weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces when he arrived at Mercy Hospital. Lots of happiness to the three Oswianski's.

Doris Munson has my personal endorsement as a future writer for the Sparklets column. She has a wonderful background of literary material and an abundance of creative imagination, which is carefully organized and synchronized. Part of the time, Doris lends the dignity and charm of her personality to the Credit Union operations. Here's hoping that all of us may soon enjoy the benefits of your literary talents, Doris.

Helen Robarge was delighted with the unique birthday greeting card that she received from Helene Suzor.

Casimer and Irene Sobczak celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary on October 5th. Sincere good wishes are extended to this couple on this happy occasion.

Gladys Lehner returned to work this week after an absence of 2 weeks because of illness. Your friends are glad to see you, Gladys.

Dept. E, 2nd Shift

Dept. E 2nd shift sure misses Grace Twigg, who is off work and has been off for a long time. We expected to see her back on October 4th but she had to take another leave. We wish her a speedy recovery and hope to see her very soon.

Rose Kurtz celebrated her birthday on October 5th. We all wished her a happy birthday and in turn we enjoyed the beautiful birthday cake which she passed around to her friends. Her friends enjoyed giving as well as receiving and she received many beautiful gifts.

Friends from the 2nd shift wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pieczynski on their recent marriage which took place on Sept. 30th. She is the former Miss Martha Plenzler. And what a beautiful bride and handsome bridegroom they made. (To the E 2nd shift writer: Let's have your name next time and keep up the good work).

Leonard English Borglin Dept. D, 1st Shift

Blood donors last week from this department were Hazel Gill, Mary Wagner, and Elmer Rahn. Thanks a million folks, your generosity is greatly appreciated.

Congratulations to Mrs. Adamski. Leona to most people in D 1st shift. Leona is one of the stewards for D and believe me, she doesn't show her age and she must be all of 21. Congratulations to Leona on October 9th and may you have many more.

Welcome back to work once more after several months of sick leave are Ella Keene, Sybil Pflugfelder, Leona Bertling and Harold Hoover. Now, let's hope that we see George Ovitt, Alvin Farmer, Fred Townsend and Cora (Pat) Johnson back in our Dept. and working once more.

Clara Chappieus was called out of the plant one day last week only to learn that her mother passed away unexpectedly. We are all in deep sympathy with Clara and the rest of her family.

Caroline Bassilius was handing out cake and candy on October 3rd to commemorate one more happy birthday. The following day Francis Kalinowski was one year older. Many more such happy occasions to both of you happy-go-lucky young ladies.

Our congenial Unit secretary, Ralph Young, was a very surprised boy last Tuesday, October 3rd when about a half a dozen women stormed into the Union office with a lot of baby clothes and some cash. We found out that Mrs. Young is expecting an increase sometime in February so a large number of people made donations and bought the various baby needs. Ralph was so elated, he almost burst into tears (the sissy). Maybe he won't print this. Nevertheless it was a fine way, these people showed their appreciation for what small favors over and above his regular office job, that Ralph does for them. At present, the Youngs have two girls. Let's hope this one is a boy, although not as homely as his dad.

At this writing Johnnie Weber, lift operator, is in Mercy Hospital for surgery. Let's all wish him a speedy recovery and hope he returns to work soon.

On Leona's birthday (as printed above) Whot hoppened, no candy? Goodbye now, see you next week.

Credit Union Notice

"The Board of Directors of the Champion Factory Credit Union regret that they are not able to cash everyone's check. **The State of Ohio says that unless you have a cash transaction, which means $.50 payment of any bill, the Credit Union cannot cash your check.**

Special Notice

The story is going around that Ralph H. Young will not print any news for Dept. L. Let's get the situation corrected. All news from all departments is printed unless there is a very good reason and in this case the reason is very good—no news has been turned in. To correct this, there will be a box by the canteen in L and we will appreciate any news you may desire to have printed. If you don't want to take the time to write it in full, just give the facts and a story will be made from that.

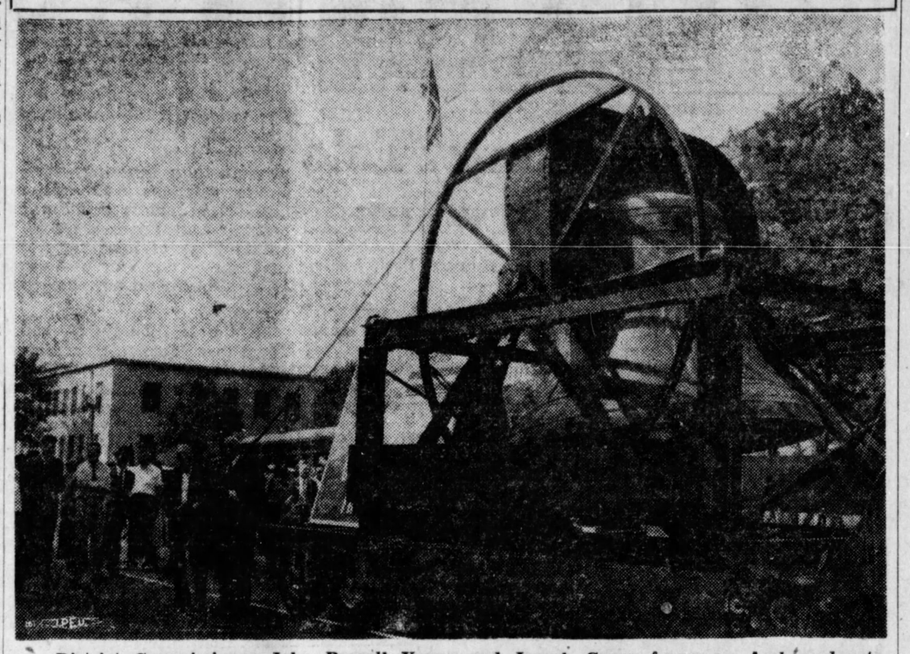
Help Wanted

If you know of anyone who will do washings in their own home please call JO 6406.

Correction

Last week's Sparklets carried the score for the Champion Sparks of Local 12 League. Due to an error in the printing the score was shown as 95 instead of 895. We are very sorry that this error occurred. Mildred Blatt doesn't need to take a back seat, in bowling, for anyone.

Crusade for Freedom Bell



District Commissioner John Russell Young and Joseph Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, ring the "Crusade for Freedom" bell in Washington, D.C. The bell is now on a tour of the United States, after which it will go to Berlin, Germany, where it will be set up as a shrine for peace. (LPA)

Greetings From Ayling and Reichert

Hi again from our leaky factory. You know, when it rains hard we have quite a flood in the press department. Bozo gets up there and fixes it but we think he misses one spot each time we are all hoping he gets the right one, one day. What a surprise that will be.

See Dutch Keiser is back on the job after his tooth pulling. Who won, you or the dentist, Dutch?

Ruth Caddahan is back also, good to you back. Vera Slone is still on the sick list.

Goldie Bladel and Mary Baker are now the bankers of Ayling & Reichert. Seems like during the World Series week that was all they did was collect money. Congratulations to the lucky winners. To bad losers, better luck next time.

Noticed Alice Arquette on the scales after she ate lunch, it consisted of a piece of custard pie. What's the matter, afraid you'll lose your "girlish figger." Don't blame you much either.

Lois King sounded like she had joined a barber shop quartet last week with her hoarse voice, glad it is some better.

Understand Peggy Woeflinger is about to become a "Mrs." Lots of good luck, Peggy.

Boy, Anne Joyce looked like a spring chicken this morning with her hair and a new permanent.

Well, I guess they have named two of the bowling teams "Floats" and "Shells." Come on gals, let's float down that alley for some good scores.

Does anyone know Fred Welty's trouble? Every time you look at him he is eating. Could he be trying to ward off a cold? Feed a cold and starve a fever. So maybe that is what he is trying to do.

Oh, I almost forgot, Vernie Burden got his greeting the other day. Don't suppose it will be long now before Uncle Sam will be taking our Vernie. Well, he sure couldn't get a nicer fellow.

See you next week. So long.

News About Willys Workers

By BUD PACHOLSKI

One of the happiest couples in Arkansas on Sept. 16 and 17 were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams who now reside in that state permanently. The occasion was a surprise visit by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cousino and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones who visited the Williams during their vacation.

Most Willys members remember Pete who served on the Unit welfare committee and later on the executive board. His wife, Lena, was Unit record clerk for many years. Cousino and Jones said that Pete was beyond words for several minutes after the two couples drove in the farm yard. They report that he has a fine farm specializing in beef cattle. Cousino is chairman of the welfare committee and Blood Donors Club and Jones is vice chairman.

And speaking of the Blood Donors Club Unit members can now be blood typed here in the plant. With the cooperation of Dr. Norris Gillete, factory hospital director, who will assign a technician, the typing will be done in the factory hospital. A new high requesting blood donations has prompted the welfare committee to seek more members for the club. Each blood donor now receives $5 to defray expenses. Blood is donated free to members and immediate family. Any member planning to join the club is asked to contact the welfare office in the union committee room located on the ground floor in 46 Building.

Back on active duty is Homer Avery Unit chairman. Homer had a mild attack of poisoning.

On the inactive list are William St. Dennis, of Dept. 306 who is back in Mercy Hospital to have his arm reset. It was broken several months ago.

Walter Snyder, head of the electrical department is recuperating at home. He became ill several weeks ago. Having appendictis operations were Harold Moore of Dept. 123 and John Oliver of 369. Both are in Mercy Hospital in case fellow workers would like to know.

Andrew Zielinski, of Dept. 404 and father of Leo Zielinsk steward in Dept. 126, is seriously ill in St. Vincents Hospital. Lynn Ballard, of the guard force is reported to be ill and will not be back to work until sometimes in December.

Also not expected to be back to work soon are George Olmstead of Dept. 223; Winifred Drewior of 222 and William Mason of 244. Emett Keil, of 243 is in Crile Hospital. And back from the same hospital and feeling better is Ralph Charles of 301.

George Blakeney of Dept. 266 received a "Greetings" letter from Uncle Sam. Recepients of the same type of letter are Loren Butt of 234; Lora Coleman of 265; Otis Davis, Jr. of 190, and Andrew Elekonich, Jr. same department; Paul Elekonich of 275; Harry Gawronski, 265; Williard A. Gleichman, 262; John F. Gonia, 234; William J. Gross, 208; and John E. Jewell of Dept. 122. Jewell chose the Air Force.

Don't forget fellow members, you can pay utility bills at the dues window at Local 12. This service was established for you convenience. When at the Local, make it a one stop service.

BO-LEDO

Skilled Trades Council News

The skilled trades again gain recognition at the Auto-Lite through negotiations in their new contract, adopting the entire International Skilled Trades Policy of the UAW-CIO.

All skilled groups within the UAW-CIO, should familiarize themselves with the policy of International Union, (article 19) adopted at Milwaukee, Wic. July 1949, before signing, or negotiating their new contracts.

Your contract is important without the entire skilled trades policy as set up by the International union.

Protect your seniority rights, your classification, your trade, and, your pay check by contacting your Skilled Trades Council of this area, which meets every first Tuesday of the month in Local 12 Hall, Parlor I, 8 p.m., 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio or contact the officers who are: Frank Johnson, Pres., Jo. 6239; John Newton, Vice Pres., AD. 2370, or Albert Scheinder, Secy., WA. 4617.

The Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council.

(Fred Kuenning, Council reporter).

Time For Plain Talk

BY THOMAS H. BURKE

IT WAS my intention that during the campaign I wouldn't continue my feud with the editor of the Toledo Morning Pipsqueak, Dr. George, because I have more important things to do. However, he insists on acting as a mighty good foil for me by tossing catch questions at me in his sputters, sometimes called editorials.

Tom Burke

From my ancestors I inherited an irrepressible whimsicality that impels me to give George the same business he pitches at me. He is so indoctrinated and steeped in Republicanism, and besides that is so devoid of a sense of humor, that my sense of mischief cannot resist upsetting his little self-opinionated, stuffed-shirt apple cart.

My most serious crime, as far as George is concerned, is that I am guilty of les majesty. I simply have not been able to bring myself around to the belief that if George says it—that's it. I must humbly admit that my opinions on public matters and those held by George do not coincide. To me, he is just another guy who is entitled to his opinion, not irrefutable fact, as he would have you believe.

I know that George will gleefully pounce on the following answers to his trap questions and exclaim, "Ah ha, I thought so!" Well, here goes, George, but I warn ya, ya won't like it.

George asks me what I have done to fight inflation. Well,' chum, even before I was elected to Congress I fought for the retention of price controls until pent up demand would be satisfied and supply come more nearly in balance.

Now, let's see, who was it said at that time that prices would return to a reasonable level within six months? It seems that the same fellow suggested, also, that the only way to defeat inflation was for people to eat less. It seems to me that his given names are Robert Alfonso.

In this Congress I have fought for rent control continuation and for reimposition of excess profits tax. Horrors, George, I do think too much profit is inflationary. I ought to rate a good sputter on that one, with my name spelled in caps in the headlines.

Now about the debasement of the dollar. In answering this one we also should take up the issue of a sound fiscal policy. They're tied inalterably together.

We could get on a merry-go-round argument on this and get off at the same place we got on. George has his opinion that big business interests should be served first and foremost and if any crumbs are left, they can be let fall to humanity generally. Therefore, I'll let George make a lovely try for the brass ring on that one.

He asks me what I have done to promote the public welfare. George, behave yourself! I'm going to give you a chance for a big Ah Ha, right off the bat.

First, I worked for repeal of Taft-Hartley. Boy, you can really go to work on that one, George. But when you do, maybe you would like to quote Business Week Magazine, issue of December 18, 1948.

Next, I worked hard on the amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act. Yep, George, I know that from your point of view it's terrible for a worker to receive 75 cents an hour minimum wages. In fact. if I read some of your recent sputters correctly, you advocate a general wage cut.

Then there was the Federal Employees' Workman Compensation Act. Here I worked for larger benefits for injured federal employees. George doesn't like that, either.

Of course, there is the legislation for construction, maintenance and operation of Federally impacted school districts but that would be pure socialism in George's book.

Let's see now. How about the increase in social security benefits? Practically verging on communism, eh, George? Oh, yes, I also fought for labor educational extension services, similar to those provided for farmers under the Agricultural Extension Act. George's heroes in Congress said that this should never pass because it is dangerous for workers to obtain education.

On federal aid to education, I introduced and worked hard for the passage of a bill that would apply all federal contributions to teachers' salaries. George's colleagues, newspaper editors not blessed as is George with the gift of infallibility, have pointed out that the attraction of more well qualified people to the teaching profession is one of our most acute needs today.

I was for more effective civil rights legislation, too. To me, this is not the conferring of any new rights but the protection of rights already possessed by the citizens of this great nation under our constitution. It is in the interest of the public welfare, that George is so concerned about, to guarantee by law the free exercise of those rights.

I could go on and on, commenting on the various issues involving the public welfare. Such things as elimination of the subsidy of commercial newspapers and magazines, vocational services for the physically handicapped, library demonstration and many others could be the subject for lengthy and heated debate. But what's the use?

As long as George keeps shadow-boxing with himself, I think I'll just let him knock himself out.

NMU Requests Pay Boost

NEW YORK (LPA) — The National Maritime Union - CIO requested a 15 per cent raise when its representatives met with shipowners Oct. 5. The sailors also want their present $7.50 monthly clothing allowance incorporated into the contract wage structure. In addition, they're asking for $2 an hour for longshore work.

Union Hits 50

BALTIMORE, Md. (LPA) — Local 28 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL celebrated its 50th anniversary here Sept. 30. Upwards of 3000 persons joined the festivities which were held in the Fifth Regiment Armory.

FOR SALE
Thor "Automagic" combination sink and washing machine, 55 inches long, original cost $395, in use two years, Price $165
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(Political Advertisement)

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Statistics Of Speaking Times Is Still Nuts 9 Times Out Of 9

First the Times editorial writer tried to persaude you that a wage cut would put more money in your pay check.

Now he has a new theory.

The wages of union workers, he contends "always have gone up swifter and higher than the cost of living."

He does this with statistics.

We love statistics. They can be used to prove anything. For instance: a bachelor, a bigamist and a married editorial writer have an average of one wife apiece. The bachelor has none, the bigamist has two, and the married man has one. Three men; three wives; one wife apiece, as we said.

Or perhaps you prefer this one: The Times circulation is about 46,000. The Journal circulation is about 46,000. Therefore the Times and the Journal are running neck-and-neck in Toledo.

Or, if you enjoy statistics, we might offer this: In 1939 (the Times says) the average wage earner was getting $23.86; and as of the end of last August the average wage earner was getting $60.28. During this period, while the cost of living was going up only 74 per cent, (the Times points out) weekly wages were rising 154 per cent. We haven't figured it out, but let's assume that the Times editorial writer finally got something correct, and proceed from there.

Since no wage earner is a statistic — or a walking ing number — but a person with toothaches, rent, Monday morning migrims and the other ills of humanity, maybe we can dig a little deeper into these statistics.

Although the wages of this statistical worker have gone from $23.86 to $60.28 in 11 years, it's a distinct possibility that he now has four kids instead of none; a big mortgage instead of a low rent; and a big, fat medical bill from a major operation, instead of a 28-inch waist and an appetite.

Or, let's take another look at this "statistical" proposition.

There never was a time in the memory of any living Toledo worker when $23.86 was enough income. No one could properly cloth, feed, house and educate a family on it.

The increase which brought this wage from $23.86 to $30 and from $30 to $35 and from $35 to $40 can hardly be figured (by anyone but statisticians and editorial writers)

Union leaders know, if editorial writers do not, that there is no statistical virtue in improving a man's income from nowhere near adequate" to "nearly adequate" to "barely adequate." Not until it has reached the point of "complete adequacy" can you begin to estimate the amount of the wage "boost" against the increase in the cost of living.

It can be argued that $60.28, as of last August, is still inadequate, and, in fact, average weekly earnings still haven't caught up with the cost of living.

At this point, we might take a shot at answering the question management sometimes asks: "At what point will Labor stop demanding wage increases?"

We submit that a good wage is a wage that covers all of a family's expenses in the way of clothing, housing, food and the other items of existence — and provides butter, not margarine; beef not horsemeat; a good home, not a tenement; that further provides for entertainment; that further provides for a reserve against emergencies; and that **THEN** provides for a surplus, or "profit" that a worker can stick in the bank.

A wage earner has just as much right as an editorial writer or a manufacturer to a profit. He has a right, in simple fact, to something over and above the basic income needed to stay alive and out of jail. How much "profit" he is entitled to will probably become a matter for future collective bargaining.

It is our hope that someday soon we can bring the wages of everyone to a point where it can be said: "Okay. Everyone can get by on this much. **NOW**, folks, let's get down to bargaining. **HOW MUCH PROFIT FOR THE WORKER SHALL THE NEW WAGE CONTRACT CONTRACT CONTAIN?"**

Then we will be interested in statistics: how much the extra, or surplus, or profit income of the wage earner is increasing in comparison to the cost of living.

We aren't there yet — and not all the fancy statistics that can be crowded onto an editorial page of the Toledo Times will persuade anyone that we are.

In conclusion, we'd like to pose a statistic of our own: If one editorial writer like the one on the Times results in a circulation of 46,607, would two such editorial writers result in 23, 405½?

Denham's Shadow Threatens NLRB's New Labor Policy

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The National Labor Relations Board announced the "yardsticks" the other day by which it proposes to mark the exact boundaries of its jurisdiction.

But Robert N. Denham, the man President Truman fired from the post of board general counsel in September, may yet make the yardsticks useless. The reason: the courts must still rule in a case in which Denham tried to extend jurisdiction further than the five man board thought proper. George Bott, the new general counsel, said he concurred in the yardsticks, but Bob Denham's ghost is haunting the NLRB.

The exact extent of the NLRB's jurisdiction hinges on interpretation of the interstate commerce clauses of the federal constitution and the Taft-Hartley act. In general, the government or government agency have jurisdiction in any matter where interstate commerce is involved. However, the NLRB believes that there should be practical limits on its jurisdiction if only in the interest of efficiency.

Denham, as general counsel and field supervisor under Taft-Hartley, frequently accepted cases which the board thought was none of its business. To cap matters, Denham contended that once he had accepted jurisdiction the board could not throw a case out.

The point is now at issue in Ninth US Circuit Court of Appeals in the Haleston Drug case. Haleston Drug was a string of three drug stores in Portland, Ore. Denham accepted the case, an unfair labor practice charge brought against the union by the company. Later the board tossed the case out on the ground that Haleston was essentially a local industry. The company went into court, contending that the NLRB couldn't refuse jurisdiction if there was any element of interstate commerce at all in a case.

Under the board's recently announced standards, the Haleston case would be completely outside its purview. But if the court agrees with the company, the overburdened board will have to throw its "yardsticks" out of the window and prepare to accept staggering additions to its already tremendous case load.

IMAGINARY INTERVIEW

(The utterly discredited Taft is conducting an hysterical campaign for re-election to the Senate on the simple platform that everybody who is against him is a Communist. This week, for instance, he devoted most of a speech to an attack on PAC—which he called Communist—and none of it to his record. The three Taft planks seem to be "It's a smear," "It's a lie," and "It's a Communist trick." This is how an interview with Taft would come out on the basis of his 1950 campaign program as reported in the Press:)

US—Mr. Taft, with the price of food going up again, the People are reminded of 1946, the year the OPA was killed. How did YOU vote on ending all price controls?

TAFT — You're a Communist!

US—Now, seriously Mr. Taft, the People want to know how you voted on price controls, so they can decide how you would vote if new price controls were necessary.

TAFT—Your father was a Communist, too.

US—Well, perhaps we can get this interview started a little easier if we deal with Foreign Policy. How did you—

TAFT—The Foreign Policy of this country is run by Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Acheson ought to resign for appeasing the Communists.

US—Did he appease the Communists in Korea, Mr. Taft?

TAFT—A typical Communist question! As a matter of fact, President Truman was caught fast asleep in Korea. If he had been alert to the dangers of Communist aggression, we would have been ready in Korea.

US—But President Truman asked that military aid be sent to South Korea before the Korean war ever broke out. What position did YOU take on arming the South Koreans?

TAFT—I bet all your college professors were Communists, too!

US—What would you say to an excess profits tax on Corporations?

TAFT—I'm opposed to it. When you take the surplus away from Corporations, you kill incentive.

US—What was your position on raising the taxes of the People?

TAFT—I was in favor of it. When you take the surplus income away from the People, you kill inflation.

US—How did you vote on providing hot school lunches?

TAFT—It's a smear!

US—How did you vote on the amendment to provide extra allowances in GI housing bill to take care of paralyzed veterans?

TAFT—Some more of your smears.

THE ADMINISTRATION WAS CAUGHT FAST ASLEEP IN KOREA!
WE MUST GIVE MILITARY AID TO THE DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT OF KOREA!
TAFT'S VOTE AGAINST ARMING KOREA
TRUMAN

US—Well, here's something you'll probably be willing to talk about. What do you think of Labor's opposition to the Taft-Hartley Act?

TAFT—Labor simply loves the Taft-Hartley Act.

US—Then why is Labor opposed to you?

TAFT—Labor isn't opposed to me at all. Off hand I could name you seven union men right here in Toledo who are going to vote for me.

US—Seven?

TAFT—Well, six or seven, anyway.

US—Six?

TAFT — Precisely. Five or six union men right here in Toledo are going to vote for me.

US—Five?

TAFT—You're quibbling—a well known Communist trick.

US—All right, let's get back to the record. It says here in the Congressional Record that you—

TAFT—A Communist publication—full of propaganda.

US—Now, Mr. Taft! The Congressional Record, as you know, is merely a record of what is said and done in the United States Congress. And it says that on January 28, 1943, you declared on the floor of the Senate: "Apart from war casualties, the burden of the war is more likely heavier on the owners of property than on anyone else."

TAFT—A smear!

US—Okay, Okay, let's get to something else. Why did you try to persuade anybody that General George Catlett Marshall was a security risk?

TAFT—I didn't. I just said I was against his appointment as Secretary of Defense because he had been too friendly with Communist China.

US—But what could that mean, except that you thought his alleged "friendliness" with Communist China reflected on his loyalty to the United States?

TAFT—You talk like a Communist!

US—Do you realize that the labor union groups in Toledo—AFL, CIO, IAM, BRT and MESA—are all united in a campaign to elect Joseph T. Ferguson to the Senate and defeat you for re-election?

TAFT — Communist tactics. The United Labor Committee is a Front organization. I'll have Senator McCarthy say something about it in the Senate.

US—Can you name any Communists in the Toledo Labor Movement?

TAFT—Wait until I get back on the floor of the Senate, where I have immunity against libel suits, and I'll name you some names, you Communist.

US—Did you say in the Senate—

TAFT—It's a lie!

As a matter of strict fact, we don't exactly know what answers Mr. Taft would give to these question. But we have been scanning the newspapers for some clue to his own platform, and studying his speeches as reported. Since just about the only thing the man seems to stress is his belief that the campaign against him is a Communist-inspired plot, and since his record is clear as a bell for all citizens to read, we have to suppose that this is about as close as Toledo voters are likely to get.

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They Deserve It

THE REQUEST of our public school teachers for a wage increase of 15% across the board should come as a surprise to no one. We know, or at least we should know that our school teachers have been pitifully underpaid for a long time. This is especially true now with the cost of living climbing out of reach for so many of us. And the fact that other workers are getting wage hikes; the fact that business profits are climbing at an even greater pace, the lot of the teachers are made even more unbearable.

We are advised that the present scale of wages for teachers ranges from $2,400 a year to $4,500 a year. Thus simple arithmetic tells us that a new teacher, with their expensive educational background that takes so many years to accumulate, must start work for about $46.15 per week. Even in the highest paid bracket our teachers fail to earn $90.00 per week.

These salaries are obviously inadequate from whatever angle one cares to view them. Especially in the lower brackets the wages are actually on a "starvation" level.

Of course, we are pleased that the Board of Education has ordered a "restudy" of these salary schedules. It is to be hoped that this "restudy" will result in the quick correction of these sad conditions. And by that we mean the granting of wage increases to our teachers who have such an important function in our society — the teaching of our children.

We Wish Him Well

BISHOP GEORGE J. REHRING of Cincinnati is about to be installed as the fourth Bishop of Toledo. We are advised that the colorful installation ceremonies will take place Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. in Rosary Cathedral in the presence of eighteen Archbishops and Bishops and other high dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church. The ceremonies will also be attended by the officials of three Ohio cities as well as members of the laity.

The responsibilities of the new Bishop of Toledo is, indeed, far-flung and manifold. The activities of the Roman Catholic Church in our community reaches into many diverse fields. It is the spiritual leader of a great number of our people. It is doing a tremendous job in the field of education.

We hope that this good work continues. We are confident that Bishop Rehring will give, God willing, the same type of guidance to the Toledo Diocese that we have been accustomed to under his illustrious predecessors.

Stupid Accusations

LAST WEEK we read it in Paul Block's Blade. Now we hear it from Cleveland, although the Cleveland story gives its source as "having been heard in Toledo."

Naturally we are talking about those strangely recurring "rumors" that tell of threats being made against workers who might not "vote right" in the forthcoming election. The charges, of course, come from Tafts cohorts. According to these "threats" workers are being told that somehow, some mysterious way someone will find out how they vote and that they "will be punished." "Punishment," of course, means loss of jobs.

Taft and his cohorts know that these accusations are not only stupid, but downright malicious. No one can find out how anyone votes. We have a secret ballot. Furthermore, unlike the bigshot Taft backers who used to compel their workers to wear republican buttons in their plants and fire those who wouldn't, people know that we would be the first to fight against any tempering with our sacred right to our secret ballot.

But there is a reason for this type of immoral, indecent campaigning. Taft is frightened. He behaves more and more like the provehbial rodent on the sinking ship. He fears defeat. So he resorts to his stupid accusations.

Fortunately the voting citizens of Ohio are far too intelligent to fall for this type of muckracking. That is why on Nov. 7th they will vote for Joe Ferguson for U.S. Senator and Tom Burke in our own Congressional District for Congressman. They've had enough of Taft and his ilk.

Isolationist

The Block papers are trying, now to pretend that Taft is not an isolationist.

The only reason they try to put over this make-believe is that William Green, president of the AFL, reminded a gathering that Taft, the isolationist, has been injuring the country's foreign policy.

What are the FACTS?

Taft urged the defense of Formosa; but he fought like a wildcat against the defense of England. In fact, on May 23, 1940, Taft told the Senate (as the Nazi armies hammered closer to the English Channel), "I don't understand why, if peace is once restored, we could not trade as well with Germany as with England."

"Peace,' at that point, could only be restored by a Nazi invasion of England — and Taft saw nothing wrong with that.

Just so no one would misunderstand his position, Taft had made it definite on March 12, 1940, when he said: "We have an isolated position in spite of all the improvements of sea and air."

Taft still has an isolated position.

Taft opposed the first draft and called Roosevelt a "war-monger." He opposed lend-lease. Everyone (including the Block papers) knows that ten months before Pearl Harbor, Taft told a group of Cleveland businessmen: ". . . it is simply fantastic to suppose there is danger of an attack on the United States by Japan." He thought an American invasion of Germany was "fantastic," too. He said so.

It is true that Taft opposed "hooking up" with Russia. He opposed this "hook-up," however, in 1941 — when Hitler was winning and Russia was the only army on the European continent able to hold the Nazi in. The Taft policy was to let Hitler beat and occupy England, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and all the Balkan nations — and then do business with the Nazis — to "trade" with them.

Only an unregenerate isolationist, and a man with a strong stomach at that, could have worked out such a naseous position.

And only an editorial writer on a Block paper could now applaud it.

Give To The Community Chest

THE ANNUAL fund drive of the Greater Toledo Community Chest is in full swing. The goal is to raise $1,141,750 for 1951. This money, as in the past, is to be apportioned between 46 chest agencies — all of them engaged in giving help and assistance to those of our fellow citizens who are in need. Last year, we are told, the Community Chest's Red Feather Services were used by more than 100,160 of our peole.

We believe that this is a worthy cause. We believe that our people should donate and donate generously to put this drive "over the top." There are about 400,000 peole living in Greater Toledo. Thus an "average" contribution of $2.93 would more than put our drive "over."

Surely a contribution of this size — once a year — is not too much to ask. More, many of our people should give more than this small sum to make up for those of us who are less fortunate and, perhaps, unable to ake even this small contribution.

Our Teachers Should Know

LAST WEDNESDAY turned out to be a special and unexpected holiday for our 50,000 school children. Not so for our 1,850 public and parochial school teachers. For this day they were taken on special tours by the Chamber of Commerce to visit various industrial plants and other business concerns in order to "get a behind-the-scences glimpse of the citys economic life."

Of course, we have no objections to this holiday. We have no objections to have our teachers get a look at what makes Toledo tick economically. After all these good men and women teach our children and it is only natural that we want them to be fully informed on every phase of our complex society — especially in the field of business, commerce and economics.

However, we do hope that the picture our teachers gained from their visit is a true one. Too often in the past "educational tours" of this type turned out to be nothing more than "promotional stunts" in the field of public relations for business. Too often these "educational tours" were utilized by its sponsors to prejudice our teachers against the labor movement.

We do not say that this is so in this case. Frankly, at the moment we don't know. But we hope that such is not the case. We hope that our teachers were given a true and, as far as possible, an accurate picture of our industrial and economic life. We hope that the various "tour conductors" did not forget that the workingmen and women who man these industrial units are very much a part of what makes our city tick.

Q.—My house caught fire the other day, and in my rush to get out, I lost my bridgework, which I obtained through V-A because of a service-connected disorder. Will V-A replace it?

A.—Yes, so long as you produce affidavits explaining the conditions of the loss. The affidavits are necessary to show good faith and lack of carelessness on your part.

Q.—I expect to join the Army soon, and I wonder if I'll be entitled to G. I. Bill benefits when I get out. I did not serve in World War II.

A.—Under the present law, you will not be entitled to G. I. Bill benefits. Those benefits are limited to World War II veterans who meet certain eligibility requirements.

"Bad Reception"

This You Ought To Know

"Let's Look At The Record"

By PETE ZVARA

THE YEAR was 1928 and the country was engulfed in a torrid presidential election campaign. Herbert Hoover, the "great engineer," was doing the pitching for the republicans while his opponent, Al Smith, carried the standard for the democrats. It was in this campaign that Al Smith continually warned the people to **"look at the record"** before deciding on their choice for the next occupant of the White House.

Pete Zvara

Well, Al Smith lost. Hoover won because of the fantastic promises he made to the electorate. You remember one about "a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage"? Of course you do! The people didn't vote for Hoover. They voted for that "chicken" and that "car." What happened within one year after these fancy promises were made, of course, is now part of our bitter memories. We didn't get the chicken. We didn't get those promised cars. We got Hoovervilles . . . we got breadlines . . . we got unemployment . . . we got misery . . . we got the greatest economic depression in the history of our land.

The people didn't look at the record.

So they paid the price. And what a fearful price it was!

★ ★ ★

TODAY THE people of Ohio especially are faced with a somewhat similar situation. Taft — another Hoover if ever there was one — is running to get himself re-elected to the U.S. Senate, a post that he has now occupied for the last twelve years. And those of us who would like to see Taft retired to private life are calling upon the voters — especially the working people — to **"look at the record."** In this instance Bob Taft's record. For he has a long record . . . an ample record to judge him by for everyone who cares to do so. And, in view of Mr. Taft's activity, there are mighty few among us who can afford to disregard this record.

This goes double for working people.

We say this because Mr. Taft himself has always paid special attention to us. It is only proper, therefore, that we repay him in kind.

★ ★ ★

OURS IS A free country. We are proud of our freedom. We would bitterly resent — with violence, if necessary — to have anyone abridge these basic rights for us or for anyone else in our country. We have a right to vote for anyone we choose. And that includes Mr. Taft himself. So, we are not surprised that there are among us union guys a group of people who—calling themselves a "Labor League for Taft" — are campaigning to re-elect Taft to the U.S. Senate. I say these people have a right to do this.

But at the same time it seems to me that these people — in the interest of truth and decency — ought to tell the real story of Bob Taft. For Taft is no "friend" of labor, as these misguided people would have us believe. Taft is an enemy of organized unionists. And his own record proves this.

Taft was bitterly opposed to the original Wagner Act and said so right after he got into the Senate: April 24, 1939.

By 1943, Taft was openly advocating the curtailment of the right to strike.

"We cannot make it illegal for a man merely not to work," Taft said to the Senate on May 5, 1943. **"We cannot enjoin him to go back to work. But we can enjoin him from taking any steps to promote a strike, either individually or in groups."**

This was his thinking, his philosophy which eventually led to the adoption of the notorious Taft-Hartley Law.

★ ★ ★

SOME PEOPLE might argue — as they do — that Taft is "impartial" when it comes to dealing with the various groups in our society. These people say that he is equally "just" to all. But this is nonsense. And Taft himself admits to this bias.

"The only regulation that seems to be necessary is that relating to labor and the rules that keep competition fair and open," declared Taft to the Senate way back in 1944. "In short, we must change our whole attitude of suspicion toward the businessman and his profits."

Taft was just as much opposed to the idea of **"equal pay for equal work."**

"There must be and should be a proper differential (in wages) with respect to large cities and small communities of the United States," he declared in a speech on the floor of the Senate in 1946.

Obviously Taft prefers to have wage differentials between workers so that they can be pitted against each other in their fight for higher living standards.

But Taft is also opposed to unemployment compensation. He doesn't think that workers who lose their jobs through no fault of their own should be compensated so that they might live in at least a minimum decency. He was bitterly opposed to paying unemployment insurance to people who became ill or for reasons of maternity. He was equally opposed to paying unemployment compesation to wives of veterans, of returning GI's who lost their jobs.

"The obvious thing to do . . . is to reduce the 2 per cent tax," he declared. Of course, he meant the reduction of tax on employers for the unemployment fund.

★ ★ ★

SO WE SEE that from the very beginning of his first term in the U.S. Senate — and long before that in his political activity in Ohio — Taft was opposed to labor. In short, Taft stands for injunctions against strikers . . . he stands for punishing workers who engage in strikes . . . he stands for freedom of action of Business against labor . . . he wants to perpetuate lower wages in small communities in the hope of thus putting the breaks on wages in large communities . . . he stands for high profits and low taxes for industry.

This is the "record" that Taft backers ought to scrutinize.

This is the open record that should and will make every intelligent worker cast his vote for Joe Ferguson for U.S. Senator come November 7th.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

THE 1950 election campaign goes into final month with mounting excitement over what looks like a series of hard-fought, close-margin contests.

CIO-PAC and other labor, liberal groups have been working hard to bring heavy turnout of voters. It's almost always been true that big votes mean victory for liberals; small vote helps conservatives.

Registration campaigns in most key states have swelled roll of eligible voters—but it "don't mean a thing" unless eligibles go to polls on November 7.

If you want continued Fair Deal government, you'd better start planning now to cast your ballot on Election Day. And make sure "the missus" does too!

In 81st Congress, Senate is controlled by Democrats, 54-42 (the Dixie-gop coalition too often ran the show). There'll be voting for 36 Senate seats in 1950. And, of course, all 435 Representatives come up for voting test every two years. Also involved are 35 governorships, 46 state legislatures.

Of 36 Senate contest, eight have already been decided—in southern states, where Democratic nomination means election.

Of remaining 28 contest, CIO-PAC sees 18 as most important—where liberals are fighting for re-election or there's chance of throwng out ultra-conservatives.

In House, prospect is for about 150 crucial contests. About 85 involve liberals facing hard fights for re-election; 54 where there's chance of upsetting reactionaries now in office; a dozen where situation is wide open.

Those 18 Senate contest, 150 House electons, will really determine complexion of important 82nd Congress.

* * *

CIO News once again is planning special coverage of CIO convention, opening at Chicago November 20. CIO News convention issue, dated November 27, will carry full story of the convention proceedings, pictures, features, texts of most important resolutions. Full details on bundle prices and individual mailing to union groups can be had by writing to CIO News, 718 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

TODAY I'd like to discuss with you a problem which has been on my mind for a long time. I believe it is an important problem. To the people concerned it is of major proportions. And when I get done I hope you'll agree with me that it is certainly something that should give all of us deep concern.

I have in mind the small employer of our community. And, of course, his workers who are members of our union. There are something like 45 employers in our area who are presently—and normally—employ anywhere from six to fifty workers. These are small firms who are striving to make their respective businesses profitable and secure. Most of them have keen competition to contend with. Many of them, despite their best efforts, are suffering from various problems that confront them—especially lack of sufficient operating capital to properly carry on their business. Most of them, if not all, depend upon credit sources to keep them going.

Naturally we appreciate the problems of these employers.

We want to see them make a go of their business.

At the same time, however, we have a great obligation to our members who work in these plants . . . workers who belong to our union. As union officials we have to give just as much service, just as much consideration to their problems as to the problems of our other members who work in corporations that employ hundreds and thousands of workers. This is our job, our responsibility.

* * *

THIS BRINGS us to the point. What are we going to do about pensions for the employees of these small firms? The big corporations we have already—in the main—settled. Our members who work for large companies have all gained their pensions and their hospitalization and medical programs.

This is not true of these small concerns.

Yet these employees want the same protection that their brothers and sisters have who are employed by the large concerns. And they are entitled to the same protection, the same benefits, the same security.

But how are we going to provide these things for them?

The small firms tell us that it is impossible for them to provide the kind of social security protection that large firms are able to do. They haven't got enough financial reserves; they haven't got enough people involved to make it work.

It is obvious to anyone that where thousands of people are covered, the cost of social security—pensions, hospitalization, medical program—is relatively small. Mass contribution makes this possible.

* * *

THE ANSWER? Well, I hate to say "I told you so!" but that is what it boils down to. When we started out to get pension for our people we foresaw this problem. Our experts told us at that time—if we needed experts to tell us the obvious—that small concerns would run into difficulty when it came their turn to provide security for their relatively few employees. But we were accused of everything under the sun because of our sane and sensible approach to this problem. I personally was pilloried by the so-called "public press" as an enemy of our community . . . as a man who tries to "wreck Toledo." No one listened to our arguments, however sane and sensible.

Unfortunately even the small employers joined in the campaign against us, our union and myself in particular.

So, here we are.

"What is the solution?" you ask.

For there must be a solution. The needs of our people, our membership must be met.

* * *

FORTUNATELY, there is a solution to this problem. A solution that will not make it impossible for these small firms to continue successful operation. As I said before, and now I repeat, we want these concerns to continue their operations—and profitably so.

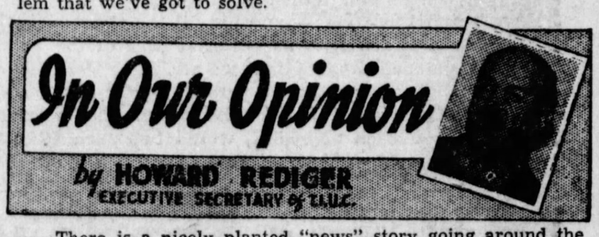
But not at the expense of their workers.

And they can do both.

I believe that if these employers would wake up and realize that what is impossible for them individually to accomplish becomes rather simple if they band their resources together. That's right, I mean pooling their resources together to set up a common fund for pensions, hospitalization and medical care. While this idea might have been totally new, at least in the field of labor relations, six or eight months ago, it is no longer so. In Detroit a large group of small tool and die plants did just that. And they found the idea practical and, above all, economical. What they couldn't do individually they did together as a group.

Does this mean an "area pension plan"? Yes, in a limited sense. But Blue Cross and Blue Shield is also based on the same principle. In both instances mass participation makes possible the relatively low rates.

So, why not do the same with our social security program? Some people might not like this suggestion. Some people might even start yelling all over again and once again accuse me of trying to "wreck Toledo." But they will not be telling the truth. For my plan does not call for the "wrecking" of anything. On the contrary, I'm convinced that it is the only practical solution to a problem which is facing us right now—a problem that we've got to solve.



There is a nicely planted "news" story going around the state to the effect that if workers do not vote for Ferguson the workers will lose their jobs. This is a lot of balderdash. It is possible that some citizens who have never voted may believe this trashy story. How anyone who has ever voted can swallow such a story is beyond comprehension.

Let's take a good look at the rumor. First, the rumor is peddled by the Taft forces because his political supporters, as of this date, are scared to death. They see the handwriting on the wall . . . Taft will be beaten by Joe Ferguson. Taft's outfit believe they can pick up votes by saying the "union bosses" are threatening their supporters and workers.

Second, to threaten every voter, and at the same time be sure how they would vote, there would have to be some person or persons on hand to look over the shoulder of ever voter in the booth to see how the vote was cast. Perfectly silly.

When voters go into the voting booth, no one knows how they vote. No one will know how the vote is cast because the vote has nothing on it to indicate who cast the vote. It seems to me that proof should be given as to who is threatening whom. We should have names, places, and the time when such intimidating takes place. But we will never get this proof because the whole rigamarole is a fantastic rumor to stir up hatred for "union bosses."

First the rumor started in Cincinnati, then it was some other place, and now the intimidation is supposed to have happened in Toledo. Has anyone told you, as a voter, that if you voted for Taft the union would know how you voted and you would lose your job? Do you know of anyone who has been threatened in such a manner? Obviously you must give a negative reply because such down-right foolishness is not taking place.

Unions have no intention of trying to prevent anyone from voting as they please. All we can do is tell our side of the argument, to dramatize our case in such a manner that all the voters will understand the situation. Make no mistake, both political parties respect and fear the labor vote. Labor is the prime interest fighting reaction . . . and we have been in the vanguard fighting for liberalism and better things for the worker.

Be sure to go to the polls and vote, if you are registered, and I am sure that Ferguson will beat Taft not because some "union boss" is looking over your shoulder when you cast your ballot but because the large majority of workers are intelligent enough to vote for their best interests.

Joe Majoros' 634 Tops Local 12 Bowlers

Extra Thrills In Modified Stock Races

Top Drivers To Take Part At Raceway

By NORM MEYERS

If the weather holds out for this weekend, the repair garages can look for some extra work in the way of replacing fenders, radiators and other assorted parts of cars. Skippy Jechura has announced that the regular schedule of stock cars will be held. Friday night the Regular Stocks will take over and on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. the Buzz Bombs or Modified Stocks will be seen in action.

The Modified owners have had a week to get their jobs in shape as they were rained out last Sunday. From the reports received by me over the past week, this Sundays' show should be one of the best offered this year. Skippy is going to give the fans an extra treat in the way of thrills and spills as he has scheduled two feature events instead of the usual one. The boys will really be primed for this show as it will give them a chance to pick up some extra points for the championship for 1950.

Friday's program will again present the Regular Stocks and they will be seen in their usual show in which the kids try to see who can knock the most fenders off the other guys car. Last Friday's show was a dilly so I am told. It was reported that some 20 cars were involved in the various pileups during the evening. The cream of Toledo and Michigan drivers will be on hand for the event and the program will be well worth the price of admission.

The Sluggers: Only six ballplayers in the history of the game have hit fifty or more home runs in a season. Ruth, Kiner, Mize, Foxx Greenberg, and Hack Wilson.

Young Winners: Jockey Lester Piggott, who recently won a race at Haycock Park, London, at the age of twelve had a grandfather, Tom Cannon, who won a race at the age of nine.

Professional Basketball In Arena Oct. 30

Toledo basketball fans will get their first glimpse of the game this season on Monday, October 30 when two high ranking teams will make an appearance in the Sports Arena.

Syd Goldberg, promoter, has scheduled the world champion Minneapolis Lakens and the Indianapolis Olympians, last years western division champions in the proleague.

The Lakens will have in action their famous Mr. Basketball himself in towering Geoge Mikan, and Alex Groza, top sccorers. The Lakens also have such standouts as Mack Otten, who starred at Bowling Green and Bob Harrison former Woodward High star and a University of Michigan luminary.

It is expected to be a real encounter with Indianapolis boasting of a fine team in its own rank.

There will be a preliminary game between Martin Parry of Local 12 UAW-CIO and Lamson Brothers. Game time is 8 p.m.

Grudge Match Features Wrestling Saturday At Forest Park Rink

Promoter Louis Dzienny has rematched Paul Orth and Al Warszawski as feature in the weekly grunt and groan bouts at Forest Park on Saturday evening.

The headliner feature will be a grudge match between the two heavyweights to settle last weeks no decision.

The semi-final will pit Al Ruhone against Buddy Jackson in a 45-minute two out of three falls.

The preliminary bout will have DanMcGee and Sheik Araby mixing it for 30 minutes with one fall being the decision.

The matches will begin at 8 p. m. at Forest Park, located on Woodville Road a few miles beyond the city limits.

Ed Sawyer Miracle Man

Baseball observers, whether they have been on the scene briefly or over a long period, never will be able to place their fingers squarely on the ingredients that make the successful major league manager. Neither formal education nor lack of it, neither the power to hit a ball hard and often, nor total inability along that line can make the man a master tactician when he steps into the dugout to take charge.

Joe McCarthy proved conclusively when he came up from Louisville to manage the Cubs in 1926 that it wasn't necessary to be a big league ball player to lead talented young athletes along the championship trail. McCarthy never played one game in the big leagues but his managerial record with the Cubs, Yankees and Red Sox has been amazing. Nevertheless, almost a quarter of a century elapsed before another club owner turned away from the normal procedure of selecting an ex-major league star or coach and plucked Edwin Milby Sawyer from the minor leagues and installed him as field leader of the Phillies.

McCarthy had seven years experience as pilot at Louisville, one of the top teams in the American Association, before William Wrigley of the Cubs beckoned him. Sawyer had served less than one season in such exalted minor league company when he was busted out of Toronto of the International league by Robert R. M. Carpenter to become boss of the National League Phillies in July, 1948.

Sawyer failed to reach heroic heights as a player largely because he couldn't exercise the same control over physical mishaps that he can over his mental processes. The graying, 40-year-old Philadelphia manager fell on his shoulder while playing for Oakland in the Pacific Coast League in 1937 and the injury shattered his hopes of becoming a big league outfielder. He had been a baseball and football star at Ithica College but hadn't neglected to acquire bachelor's and master's degrees along the route. He had been playing in the minor league chain of the New York Yankees for only four years when he was hurt.

Sawyer continued to roam he outfield for Yankee farm teams and when he was appointed manager at Amsterdam in 1939, he occupied the dual role of player and manager there in Norfolk and Binghamton, until 1944, when he transferred his allagiance from the Yankees to the Phillies.

The late Herb Pennock hired him to manage the Phillies' farm at Utica, N.Y., and in four seasons in the Easern League before he was stepped up to Toronto in 1948, he won two pennants and was in the playoffs three times. Hence, his success in Philadelphia is not a complete surprise to his employers nor to his friends.

Snakes walk upon the ends of their ribs, assisted by the projected scales on the under surface of their bodies. These scales are useless, however, on smooth surfaces such as glass.

School Kids Get Bargain To TU Games

In an overwhelmingly popular move designed to give all youngsters the privilege of seeing good football, A. G. (Barney) Francis, athletic director at the University of Toledo, today announced that henceforth all grade school and high school students will be admitted to TU football games simply by showing their bus cards and paying 50 cents for general admission at any TU ticket window.

"We know the kids don't have much money to spend," Mr. Francis said, "but we'd like to give them the chance to watch our games."

Toledo U is moving forward with the City of Toledo in keeping with the opening of the Union Station and other reforms being accomplished here, Mr. Francis added.

All public and parochial school pupils are invited to use the privileges accorded them.

A Great Athlete Jim Thorpe

There shouldn't have been much doubt about the recent honor bestowed on the aging brow of Jim Thorpe. Named as the greatest athlete of the half-century, Jim ran away from such well known guys as Ruth, Dempsey, Cobb, Jones, Louis, Grange and Jackie Robinson. They were stars in their own right, but all were stars in a single field. Jim was the greatest gridiron star of them all, he was a fair to middling big league baseball player and the star of the 1912 Olympics when he copped the ten-event Decathlon and the five-event Pentahlon. Thorpe today is a weather-beaten, benign gentleman of 62 years, who has performed a variety of odd jobs in and out of the sports arena since he terminated his grid career with the Chicago Cardinals in 1928. In his prime Thorpe weighed around 190 pounds, stood six feet, two inches.

Ruffled Grouse, nearing the top of their cycle in Ontario, should provide some of the best shooting in years, according to the Ontario fish and wildlife division.

Pheasants are so plentiful this year on Canada's Pelee Island in Lake Erie that hunters there will have two open season of 2 days each with a more liberal bag of hens included. One, two-day season was held last year.

Isabell Kozlowski Rolls Three 111 Games All In 7th Frame

Three PAC Teams Lead in As Many Leagues; Kozlowski And Dot Brocki High Among Women

One 600 series was racked up this week among the men keglers in the Local 12 leagues. That being a 634 by Joe Majoros for Willys Unit team in the Tuesday loop at the Marathon lanes.

Majoros achieved that total on a big 255 game after starting with 182 and 197. It helped his team to three games over DeVilbiss.

An oddity was marked up for Isabell Kozlowski who had identical 111 games each in the 7th frame in the house league at Twin Oaks Recreation. Isabell bowls with the UAW-CIO team in that circuit.

Ed Jenkins had 581 for the W-O No. 2 team for high individual total in the Men's Monday league at the Bowl-O-Drome. Ed started with a rousing 237 then tappered off to 194 and 150. It also helped his team to three games from shop mates team No. 1.

Two women keglers tied it up for top individual honors in the Women's circuit at the Mercury lanes. Isabell Kozlowski had 461 for the PAC team. Dot Brocki had an identical total for the Lakeside Biscuit quintette.

Men's Tuesday Loop At Marathon

DeVILBISS				W-O UNIT			
John Gajewski	153	184	177	Earl Leffel	142	174	177
Paul Loehrke	156	159	167	Fred Bowell	175	199	173
Val Warchol	159	158	163	Duke Mattoni	144	170	175
Ott Smoktonowicz	177	176	135	Joe Majoros	182	197	255
Al Poitinger	153	130	162	Ray Zielaskowski	154	171	141
	798	807	804		797	911	921
COLONIAL HARDWARE				TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL			
Glen Aufdenkampe	136	167	126	Randy Engelhardt	136	192	162
Fred Hood	212	177	165	Ben Mikolajczyk	169	204	175
Bob Baughman	122	146	170	Frank Grayszyk	131	141	143
Marion Garber	156	121	144	Lou Rybka	174	193	201
Les Gerke	142	168	124	Walt Szafarowicz	128	170	157
	768	779	729		733	900	838
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1				TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2			
Stan Smieszny	154	197	143	Walt Adamski	145	172	121
Vin Crawford	166	184	154	Harry Waffle	164	179	140
Mel Matuszynski	159	120	144	Bob Sutton	162	135	153
Ray Matuszynski	169	179	166	Frank Vore	115	118	156
Steve Wasikowski	184	163	137	Al Manuzak	179	189	169
	832	843	744		765	793	739
BINGHAM				W-O FLYING SQUADRON			
Jim Czerniak	146	168	202	Bob Walker	152	117	185
Al Bradley	129	155	140	Chuck Johnson	134	148	147
Joe Czlapinski	163	158	168	Dave Seretsky	167	161	133
Ollie Owczarzak	162	166	151	Joe Stafford	122	162	192
Jake Wisniewski	163	172	167	Cliff Miller	132	113	156
	763	819	828		707	701	813
W-O DRIVE-AWAY				W. O.-CIO			
Mel Aumiller	170	196	201	H. Lewandowski	147	185	137
Walt Bishop	190	185	126	Tony Mendel	172	209	177
Virgil Ball	138	156	109	Ed Mandy	160	140	138
Al Ross	178	188	165	Stan Rockicki	130	110	148
John Brazil	178	181	151	Sam Weinstein	117	143	146
	854	906	752		726	787	746
PAC				W. O.-UAW			
Duke Sitter	146	167	152	Geo. Peck	166	181	158
Vince Cianchetta	164	168	135	Gene Lipe	189	149	189
Tony Kosnek	144	138	145	Bill Miller	174	148	185
Warren Stevens	219	170	200	Leo Zielinski	158	166	161
A. Dobrochowski	134	178	194	Leo Florkowski	151	188	165
	807	821	826		838	832	858

Women's League At Mercury

P.A.C.				BURKE-FOR-CONGRESS			
Hazel Gray	155	162	138	B. Holt	126	114	104
E. Anderson	140	150	127	H. Radan	115	154	151
I. Jankowski	137	128	158	D. Zielenski	129	142	110
I. Kozlowski	147	166	148	M. Matuszynski	119	119	146
S. Brubaker	146	138	157	I. Karpanty	107	120	153
LAKESIDE BISCUIT				DeVILBISS SPRAY			
H. Frisch	133	164	143	S. Gardi	155	155	142
R. Bielowski	114	127	126	J. Geiser	112	123	115
B. Nasty	149	114	133	B. Kirk	167	107	109
D. Brocki	130	133	198	R. Hepfinger	109	123	133
P. Stec	160	138	128	K. Thornton	114	165	103
UNITED LABOR COMM.				DeVILBISS RUBBER			
M. Lewis	136	154	126	L. Spross	absent		
M. Veith	117	109	130	N. Schaefer	131	154	128
B. LaFrance	107	65	80	W. Dudkowski	121	151	137
T. Brocki	139	137	121	R. Krohn	107	91	110
A. Hartobey	178	128	131	M. Hansen	154	119	175
WILLYS				MARTIN PARRY			
J. Dombrowski	105	127	133	D. Scovile	152	116	117
E. Warchol	153	170	138	R. Abt	122	145	140
M. Kubicki	165	130	119	F. Saul	absent		
D. Hudecek	105	148	100	B. Kummero	absent		
V. Price	161	122	134	V. Kesmeyer	122	150	136

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
PAC	14	1
Lakeside	9	6
DeVilbiss Rubber	8	7
Willys	7	7
Burke for Congress	7	8
ULC	7	7
DeVilbiss Spray	4	11
Martin Parry	2	13

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

DELEGATES to the state AAU meeting last Saturday in Columbus made sure the cream of Ohios amateur boxwhich has worked many long hours to bring the ring show here. The event offers the finest amateur talent available in the state.

All boys competing in the tourney are champions and fighting to represent the state in the national AAU meet held later in Boston.

It promises to be an outstanding affair and adds more to the prestige Toledo has built up in the last few years in amateur boxing circles.

Speaking of amateur boxing, we understand present plans call for eight novice champions to be crowned this year in the annual Golden Gloves classic. Boys who have never won a championship, or been runner-up to a champion, will compete in one tournament and the more experienced youngsters in another.

This will be a great incentive for younger boys to enter the Golden Gloves as they will not have to compete against fighters who have had numerous bouts.

The open and novice Golden Gloves tournaments will provide plenty of action but only the open champs will be eligible to compete in the national show at Chicago.

Novice kings, however, will be awarded jackets and a trip to Chicago to watch the proceedings.

★ ★ ★

BABY FACE JONES, the lad many of you remember from the Local 12 boxing shows a few years ago, is the latest "name" fighter announced to appear on the Police & Fire Show Oct. 24 in the Sports Arena.

Jones has been matched in a 10-round main event against Johnny Williams, the New York City slugger.

These boys fought a ding-dong battle in Chicago in 1948 and both have been anxious to get another crack at each other since then. Williams took a close decision but both boys were knocked down twice during the bout.

The other two 10-rounders on the show will find Billy Graham meeting Kid Dussart and Charlie Cotton battling Charlie Salas.

★ ★ ★

Former Toledo high school football performers more than held their own against big time competition last Saturday.

Over at South Bend, Clint Knitz and Elmer Scallish aided Purdue greatly in its upset victory over Notre Dame; at Ann Arbor, Tony Momsen's defensive play helped Michigan defeat Dartmouth, and down in Columbus Tony's younger brother, Bob, blocked a Pittsburgh punt to score two points and also played brilliant defensive football for the Buckeyes.

That's not bad for one day is it?

Whaling Electrified: Perano brothers, well known New Zealand whalers, have reported the first whale electrocuted in the history of whaling. J. Perano said they struck the whale in Cook Strait with an electric harpoon and "he just rolled over dead." With the explosive harpoons used previously, it usually took a wild chase and sometimes as much as half an hour to kill a whale.

Bowling Fans Treated To Fine Matches By City Top Keglers

Doubles Teams Bowl Every Monday Four Establishments Are Represented

Bowling fans have an opportunity to see the city's top keglers perform every Monday night in doubles matches at four different establishments. The eight doubles teams all roll at one house changing each week.

The matches, which are conducted on the Petersen point system begin at 11:30 p. m. and are rolled at West Toledo Recreation, Mercury, Playdium and New Barge Inn. Next week the top notchers will perform at the West Toledo Rec.

Leading this Toledo Double league are Paul Zam and Butch Gulyas representing Playdium lanes and followed by John Syroka and Junior Powell, Mercury; Lou Drotos-Al Feudi, Playdium; Whitey Gauthier-Russ Ayling, West Toledo Rec.; Lou Farkas-Norm Sobecki, Barge Inn; Bill Damon-Clem Shubarga, Mercury; Gill Anstead-Frank Scott, West Toledo Rec.; and Lee Stock-Clark, Barge Inn.

Men's Monday Circuit At Bowl-A-Drome

W. O. No. 1				W. O. No. 2			
Al Henes	139	133	102	Ken Munson	149	125	124
Wilbur Gadus	157	164	140	Ed. Chapman	148	157	164
Vince Cianchetta	137	139	158	Stan. Filipiak	151	163	145
Steve Csengeri	150	169	189	Les. Rimboch	176	153	155
Fred Bowell	154	211	147	Ed. Jenkins	237	194	150
	737	816	736		860	792	738
BUDDIES LUNCH				BURKE FOR CONGRESS			
Felix Gubanski	139	171	159	Randy Engelhardt	139	214	151
Dave Warner	170	189	150	Walt Carson	153	161	172
Art Sobiniak	214	175	148	Vic Mikol	148	169	163
Syl Kusz	132	158	110	Val Warchol	141	155	159
Joe Mroz	147	159	165	Otto Smoktonowicz	144	201	205
	802	852	732		725	900	850
AUTO-LITE				UNION JOURNAL			
Kenny Lent	144	153	155	Gene Lipe	146	186	176
Zig Humanski	127	167	140	H. Lewandowski	182	136	166
Matt Sobb	124	151	159	Ben Lewandowski	131	200	173
Val Pawlowski	189	157	155	Frank Flowers	135	164	182
Stan Trzcinski	170	158	215	Geo. Rock	168	158	166
	754	776	824		762	844	863
P. A. C.				BODY SHOP			
Paul McClellan	170	169	147	Morris Greenburg	139	151	193
Leo Zielinski	148	171	146	Jerry Czajka	131	140	128
Cas. Pawlecki	154	123	157	Art Frosch	147	129	115
Zenon Klosowski	159	212	183	John Eggenton	91	142	147
Bill Kubacki	164	164	175	Harold Frosch	132	149	157
	795	839	808		640	711	740

Overcomes Timidity at Arthur Murray's

Shy people thaw out and have fun learning to dance with charming Jeanette Matthews, because she's so understanding...so expert at teaching you to overcome timidity through becoming a confident dancer—the Arthur Murray way.

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Civilians And Army Feud Over Manpower; Shortage Feared

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The greatest shortage we would have in another war would be manpower, especially skilled manpower, defense production chief W. Stuart Symington has warned.

Symington met with General Marshall, Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin, and other mobilization and manpower experts, October 6, to work out a policy on the manpower issue.

Army and civilian officials have been feuding about who gets the men. Labor Department offcials and experts at the National Security Resources Board are concerned lest our factories and laboratories be stripped down to the point where they can't produce.

Draft chief General Lewis B. Hershey drew fire from them after a speech in which he called for selective service laws containing fewer deferments for scientists and technicians. Hershey says we can't reach a 3,000,000-man army unless this is done.

At the same time, Tobin was pointing to "the costly mistakes of World War II, when it became necessary to furlough thousands of men from the armed forces to bolster lagging production of vital military supplies."

The Labor Secretary also discussed the problem of switching present plant and manpower from civilian to military production. A long stretch of that could ruin our economic system, he warned. "If we expand our defense production by contracting our civilian production, our overall plant and trained manpower will be essentially the same as before.

"But if we expand our total plant by adding defense producton on top of civilian production, and enlarge our total trained manpower sufficiently for the expanded production, we can convert more rapidly to total mobilization than if we had to expand our plant and capacity after a crisis was upon us."

Compulsory manpower controls are not yet needed, he said, but urged all state and local employment services to give priority to employers with defense jobs. He has already set up an Office of Defense Manpower as a central clearing house for manpower problems.

The U. S. Employment Service announced plans to enlarge the labor supply by a voluntary program. Robert C. Goodwin, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, said that "a much larger supply of skilled labor must be trained." Goodwin pointed out that there is a much smaller pool of unemployed persons to draw on now than before World War II. Before the last war there were 8,000,000 unemployed. Today there are 2,300,000..

USES is aiming to reduce this figure to 1,000,000 by July 1, 1951. It expects to do this through recruiting activities, spreading informaton about where people are needed, providing adequate housing and community services in crowded areas, and assisting workers who have to move their homes in order to accept essential employment.

Doctors Start Drive Against Health Plan

CHICAGO (LPA) — The American Medical Association touched off its loudly trumpeted advertising campaign to forestall national health insurance Oct. 8. The AMA was spending $1,100,000 and another $19,000,000 was beng spent by indutry for newspaper and magazine space and radio time. National health insurance is backed by the AFL, CIO, Machinists and other liberal groups. Purpose of the doctor's drive was believed to be election of a Republican Congress.

Judge Won't Stop Picketing, Says It Is Peaceful

ST. LOUIS, (LPA) — The pickets kicked up a row when railroad cars were brought into the plant they were trying to organize, and the Missouri Pacific Railroad asked the court to issue a restraining order to stop the picketing. The judge refused, saying the incident was an isolated one and that the picketing by the AFL Warehouse and Distribution Workers of the Cocoa-Cola Bottling Co. had been peaceful.

Schools For Millions Are Substandard, Says CIO Bulletin

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Upwards of four million American children must endure substandard schools because Congress won't come to their aid, the CIO Outlook for October charges.

The Outlook, published by the CIO's Department of Education & Research, declares that the nation should spend $15 billion on school construction during the next 10 years. Of this, about 4½ billion should be spent in the next three years, the publication say but points out tha only $750 million is being spent this year.

Meanwhile, the Outlook reports, "millions of Americans are disappointed" because the Labor & Education Committee of the House of Representatives refused to report favorably on legislation providing federal money for school construction and other aids to education. These people "are watching with more than passing interest" whether Congress gets around to facing the situation, the monthly bulletin declares.

One factor intensifying the problem is that the nation's child population will rise, the CIO economists believe. They quote Bureau of the Census estimates that the child population will increase by nearly 11 million between now and 1960. This means that 520,000 new classrooms and 750,00 new teachers will be required in the same period, they say.

Toledo's 1950 Flower Show Begins Oct. 14

Toledo's 1950 Fall Flower Show is scheduled to start Saturday, October 14th and continue for ten days to two weeks, depending on the weather.

This year's show will get under way with a Saturday and Sunday October 14th and 15th—combined Safety Building and Civic Center Mall showing.

The Safety Building inside display will include floral arrangements of eighteen local florists in the first floor corridor of the building and a varied exhibition featuring fall picnic arrangements, flowers and table settings and an illuminated display of the Ohio State Department of Conservation in the two large Municipal Court Rooms.

The court room display is being sponsored by the Toledo Garden Forum and Mrs. E. Benjamin Gillette, president of the Forum has named Mrs. F. B. Ashenfelter as chairman of the committee to handle that part of the show.

The inside display will start at 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon and at 12:00 noon on Sunday. It will be open until 10:00 P.M. each of those nights.

The showing of chrysanthemums around the Safety Building and on the Civic Center Mall will be more extensive than ever before, due to the fact that more than 10,000 plants were set out this year at the House of Correction at Whitehouse. It is estimated that more than 750,000 blooms will be ready for the start of the show Saturday.

The outdoor showing of mums will be augmented by displays of several of the larger landscape architects and growers of the Toledo area.

For the convenience of those who cannot visit the outdoor display during the daytime hours, floodlighting has been installed on the Erie Street side of the Safety Building and on the Mall to permit a satisfactory viewing of the flowers at night.

Utility Firms Will Try Courts Next

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The utility lobby forced three investigations and a special joint committee hearing in the Senate in an effort to block federal loans to farmers' cooperatives or power plants and transmission lines. They failed. So now 10 utility firms in Missouri and Arkansas have gone to court. They want an injunction to block construction of two government-financed steam-powered generating plants in Missouri.

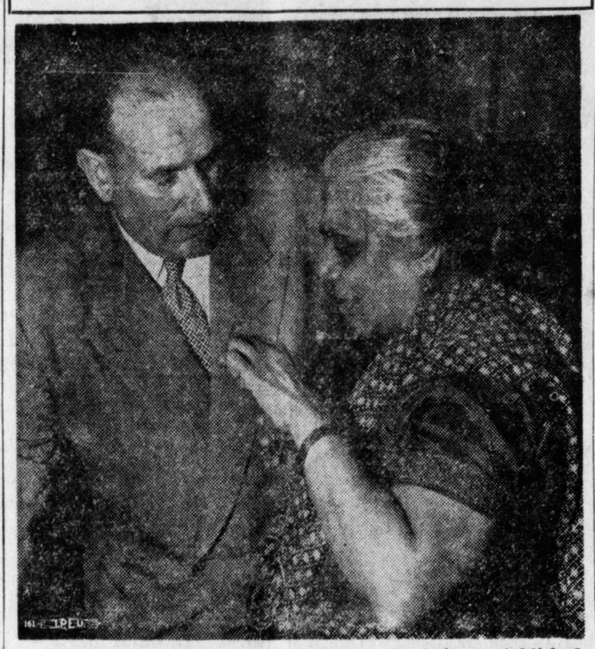
If they manage to stall long enough, shortage of construction materials may make it virtually impossible to build the plants, according to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. The NRECA represents 880 rural cooperatives serving 3,000,000 rural families throughout the US.

The injunction would prevent use of Rural Electrification Administration loans to finance the two generating plants, which farmer co-op leaders want to intograte with hydroelectric dams of the Southwestern Power Administration. Doing that would cut rates two-thirds for 21 local co-ops. Commercial power companies in Oklahoma and Arkansas have been tieing into the resources of SPW in Oklahoma and Arkansas, for their private benefit, ever since SPA was created, but they don't want the co-ops to have the same privilege. Of 438,393,000 kilowatt hours of energy sold by SPA last year, private companies got 413,393,000 ,with power sold to the Arkansas Power & Light Co. for as low as one mill per kilowatt hour, while rural co-ops in Missouri pay as much as 20 mills.

The companies charge in the court suit that the REA loans would finance "unnecessary duplication of private facilities," but as a recent survey showed that more than half the rural electric co-ops in the Southwest, including Missouri, do not have an adequate wholesale power source; that new rural power lines are standing idle because adequate supplies of power are not available.

Clyde T. Ellis, executive manager of NRECA, called the court action "arrogant disregard of the nation's security and rights of the public." He said the suit was "only part of a nation-wide conspiracy by power companies to prevent rural power systems, municipalities, or any other distributors from developing their own independent source of power supply." He said the utilities are "robbing rural people of their rights to decent living conditions and fair electric power rates." He cited reports to the National Security Resources Board showing that the US has only half the reserve generating capacity for expanding production compared to before World War II, and called for immediate expansion "rather than sacrificing national security to the lust of private utilities for monopolistic power and profits."

ICFTU Maps Asia Campaign



Information centers and colleges are being established throughout the Far East by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, as a step to combat Communist propaganda in that important area and build up strong trade unions. Miss Mariban Karag of India, one of the leaders in the Eastern labor movement chats with Sam Finley of Canada at the recent ICFTU meeting in Belgium which authorized the campaign. (LPA

Steelworkers Ask Pay Boost Across Board

ATLANTIC CITY NJ (LPA) — The CIO Steelworkers will ask for an across-the-board wage boost for 1,000,000 steelworkers. The union's 175-man wage policy committee, meeting here, did not set any figure, but union leaders insist that "healthy and substantial" raises can be granted without hiking steel prices. They plan to present detailed evidence to support their position.

USW President Philip Murray told reporters the union is not interested in a cost-of-living escalator like those in auto industry contracts.

Other demands will include elimination of geographical wage differentials, severance pay, better overtime, union shop, and better rates in iron ore and other mining operations where the union has contracts.

All major producers except US Steel and Bethlehem, the two biggest, have agreed to start talks with the union October 9. Union contracts do not call for negotiations to open until Nov. 1, but the pressure of rising prices, and raises in other industries, led the steelworkers to ask for an earlier reopening date. They are not free to strike under the contract until January 1.

Iron Age, official trade journal of the industry, predicted that the union would be certain to get some raise, but also predicted a rise in steel prices.

In a speech at McKeesport, Pa. last Sunday, Murray said the union would strike if necessary. Steelworkers recognize their responsibility to the defense effort, he declared, but added that they would not "run away" from a fight, and are worked up over the industry's "go to hell' 'attitude.

New NLRB COUNSEL

George J. Bott smiles after President Truman announced his appointment as General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. Bott was named to succeed Robert N. Denham, who was working at odds with the Board. He immediately made several changes in procedure, so he could work in cooperation with the Board members. Bott's father was for 30 years a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. (LPA)

For Shame, Doc, Calling A Lady A Liar

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Getting mighty careless about slinging fighting words around, the doctors are. Or are they jittery about the reaction to their million-dollar, big-wind campaign against health insurance?

Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing, in a speech in New York, pointed out that the medical schools dscriminate against Jewish students. That's a false charge, shrieked Dr. George F. Lull, speaking for the American Medical Association. (Look up the records, doc.)

Mrs. India Edwards, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, issued a statement pointing out that the $20,000,000 the AMA and its friends are spending in an advertising campaign is actually a smoke screen to defeat the Democrats.

Forgetting the manners of a gentleman, Dr. Austin Smith, editor of the AMA journal, shrieked "one of the most vicious lies in a series of vicious lies presented by self-seeking individuals."

Mrs. Edwards, always a lady, did not retort, "you're another." Instead she issued another statement saying "The AMA in engaging in a name-calling campaign at a time when it should be concerning itself with the shortage of physicians." She pointed out that since four out of five peole in the United States cannot afford the medical aid they need, the proposed bill the AMA is attacking as "Socialized medicine" provides for health insurance on a payroll deduction plan.

The AMA boasts that it spent a huge wad to help defeat Sen. Frank Graham in the North Carolina primaries. Graham was opposed to compulsory health insurance. But Graham is a liberal, so the AMA fought him. The AMA tried to lick Sen. Wayne Morse, in Oregon, although he too opposed national health insurance. He, too, is a liberal. The AMA fought the social security expansion bill, which had nothing to do with health insurance. But it made a deal with the insurance companies. The medics fought the social security bill, which the insurance boys didn't want, and in return, the insurance companies are helping fight the health insurance plan.

The AMA has been distributing for a year copies of John T. Flynn's hysterical book "The Road Ahead." That's the big ticket for the Committee for Constitutional Government, run by Dr. Edward A. Rumely, who served time as an enemy agent in World War I, and who has been cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to name the financial backers of his outfit. The CCG is considered the key in a network of anti-labor, anti-Fair Deal lobbies.

Clem Whitaker, the $100,000 a year publicity agent for the AMA, told a medical society in Kansas City the other day that congressional mail is running 3 to 1 against compulsory health insurance, and cited that as an accomplishment "in stopping the inroads of state socialism in America." But in Kentucky, Dr. R. Haynes Barr, chairman of the state medical society's committee for education in the virtues of voluntary health insurance, reported that the county societies "are giving this valuable weapon against socialized medicine nothing more than lip service."

Fear Of Inflation Root Of Summer Buying Wave

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Americans, afraid their savings will count for little in the face of shortages and inflation, are rushing to buy goods with whatever cash they have on hand.

Others are buying on the installment plan or borrowing from banks to get houses, cars, refrigerators, furniture—almost anything in preference to money. No one expects greenbacks to get so cheap they can paper the wall with them. Almost everyone, though, expects them to be worth less six months or a year from now than they are today.

Financial reports for the summer months show that bank transactions have increased. Bank loans have spurted up to break all records. More people have cashed in savings bonds than bought them.

Some pieces of the monetary jigsaw puzzle are missing, but those there are fit the picture. And the picture spells higher prices to come for you.

A report from the Security & Exchange Commission for April, May and June, even before the terrific impact of the Korean War was felt, showed that individuals saved $200,000,000 less than in the spring of 1949. The money was used to buy things, particularly houses. Money spent in the corresponding 1949 more than $1 billion over that spent in the corresponding 1949 period.

After the fighting started in Korea, the trend intensified. Figures from the Treasury Department show that in June people cashed in $36,524,000 more Series E Savings bonds than they bought. In July they redeemed $50,300,000 more than were purchased. In August the margin was $123,858,000. By September it was down a little to $104,599,000.

This is the first time since the beginning of World War II that the Treasury was giving out more than it was taking in in bond business. And these figures are only for bonds that haven't reached the end of the ten year payoff period. It does not include matured bonds that, naturally, were cashed in.

Heads of savings banks in New York state cried the blues at their convention at Lake Placid this week. The inflation, they said, will ruin them. They continued, however, to pour business loans into the pot.

Loans by banks belonging to the Federal Reserve Board shot up to $208,000,000 the week ending September 27, smashing the record established at the crest of the 1948 boom. Real Estate loans also hit a new high of $5,047,000.

The Board may soon take the anti-inflationary move of raising the reserve requirements for the member banks, thus freezing huge sums of money so can't be loaned.

Still another inflation thermometer, the Federal Reserve Board's report on volume of bank deposits and currency in the hands of the people, showed that at the end of August there was more dough around than ever before. The Aug. 30 figure was $171.1 billion, $700,000,000 more than on July 26. This rise was entirely in bank credit. Savings went down.

Consumer credit rose $614,000,000 in August, only slightly less than it gained during the wave of scare buying in July. Installment buying regulations issued by the government in September may cut down on these purchases — the kind you make on a car, washer or TV set.

The next curb expected is housing credit controls. Down payments on new homes will probably be raised, including homes bought under Federal Housing Administration loans. Even if you're a veteran, you won't be able to buy a house unless you have a pile of cash saved up.

Food Price Index Falls

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index for the week ended Oct. 3 was $6.50, a drop of 11 cents from the week before. A year ago the index was $5.65, and on July 25 the figure was $6.49. The drop was the largest in 13 months, and was due to lower prices on wheat, barley, beef, hams, lard, cocoa, eggs, potatoes, raisins, steers and hogs. Flour, corn rye, oats, milk and cottonseed oil advanced. Other prices were unchanged.

CIO Ship Union In Union-Shop Drive

CAMDEN, N.J. (LPA) — The Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO has launched a union-shop drive for 15,000 Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyard workers on the Atlantic coast.

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